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[Wayne Cuddington photo]

WELCOME TO CANADA

Governor-General and Mrs. Ed Schreyer greet Israel's first lady during her recent visit to Ottawa. For more details, turn to page 15.

Charge blatant bias

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

The Synagogue Council of America recently accused a group of religious leaders of "hypocrisy and blatant bias" for their one-sided criticism of Israel and support of the PLO.

The council is the national co-ordinating agency for the Conservative, Orthodox and Reform rabbinic and congregational organizations.

"It is especially distressing when religious leaders issue statements that reek with hypocrisy and blatant bias, as did the religious leaders of Search for Justice and Equality in Palestine," said the council's statement.

Among the singers of the "Search" group were Reverend Daniel Berrigan and Reverend Jesse Jackson. "These ministers have often made biased and unfounded statements against Israel. Now, however, they are joined by others in accusing Israel of violating human rights. In doing this, they ignore a recent UN report which distinctly cites Israel's observance of human rights, in marked contrast to the autocracies of its surrounding neighbors in Syria, Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

"Although the synagogue council raised strong objections to a recent report of a committee on Mideast affairs by the National Council of Churches, even that report praises Israel's standards of observing human rights and advocates a policy of creative survival and security for Israel. This is in opposition to the PLO's covenant dedicated to Israel's liquidation."

The accusation of hypocrisy is based on the silence of these Christian ministers in the face of the recent massacre of 200 people by the government of Syria, the slaughter of Kurds in Iran, the persecution of Druzes and Turks in Syria, and the PLO's attacks on Lebanese Christians.

In June or July

It's a summer election

JERUSALEM —

Israelis will go to the polls in mid-summer, either June or July.

The Israel government announced early elections following a week of crisis in Jerusalem. Last week, the three-man Rafi faction, headed by former finance minister Yigael Hurwitz, pulled out of the Likud coalition, leaving Prime Minister Menachem Begin in an untenable political position.

Hurwitz resigned when Begin, against his advice, decided to give the nation's teachers a salary increase. For Hurwitz, it was the second time he resigned from the cabinet. In 1979, he gave up his post as minister of industry and commerce because he opposed the peace agreement with Egypt.

The election is bound to be a hotly-contested one, in the view of observers here.

The issues are expected to be twofold: the status of the occupied areas and the economy. The Labor Party favors an Israeli withdrawal from the bulk of the West Bank, but not an independent Palestinian state, within the context of a peace accord. Likud opposes that solution partly on the grounds that it considers the West Bank part of Eretz Yisrael.

Labor, headed by Shimon Peres, will attack the government's record on the economy. Inflation and unemployment are up.

According to the most reliable surveys, Peres might well win an absolute majority. No party has ever achieved such a majority. If this happens, the National Religious Party, which has served in every Israeli coalition government since 1949, will be shut out of power.

No Jews named to Reagan's cabinet but many serving in crucial posts

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

For the first time since the Eisenhower days, there will be no Jewish member of the cabinet.

President Ronald Reagan's new administration has no Jews in cabinet-level positions, but a few are expected to be appointed to senior jobs.

The absence of a Jewish cabinet member does not necessarily mean the U.S. Jewish community will lack access to the new White House.

Indeed there is no shortage of Jews slated to serve at the crucial sub-cabinet level, especially at the State Department where so many policy-making decisions affecting Israel are made.

From Israel's point of view, having people in these slots has historically proven to be more decisive than having a Jewish attorney-general or transportation secretary in the cabinet who stayed out of Middle East diplomacy.

And even when Jews in the cabinet do get involved in U.S.-Israel-relations, there is no guarantee that they always will come out on Israel's side of the equation. Witness Henry Kissinger's role as secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administration and Harold Brown's tenure as defence secretary during the Carter administration.

There is also the well-known phenomenon among some Jews in key government slots to bend over backwards to demonstrate that they are not biased in favor of Israel. There have been many cases in recent events when non-Jews in the government were actually more forceful in pressing for "pro-Israel" positions than their Jewish colleagues.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has asked three Jews with whom he has developed longstanding and close relationships to work on his personal staff during the transition, and, presumably to join him in the State Department.

Sherwood (Woody) Goldberg, a Philadelphia lawyer who worked for Haig in Vietnam during the 1960's as a military officer, will be Haig's right-hand man as chief-of-staff in the secretary's office. He was brought down to Washington to help Haig prepare for his Senate Foreign Relations confirmation hearings.

Haig has also asked another Philadelphia Jew to come to Washington to help during the transition. He is Harvey Sicherman of the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia.

Sicherman, a Middle East expert, has written extensively on the Arab-Israeli conflict. He lived in Jerusalem in 1972-73. Among his publications are "The Yom Kippur War: End of Illusion?" (Sage, 1976) and "Broker or Advocate? The U.S. Role in the Arab-Israeli Dispute 1973-78," a 120-page monograph published by the Foreign Policy Research Institute.

Sicherman was quite critical of the Carter administration's handling of the Arab-Israeli conflict. He has advanced the notion that the U.S. should be an "honest broker" in the negotiations rather than an "advocate" in offering specific proposals.

Haig has also asked David Korn, chairman of the German and Russian Department at Howard University here in Washington, to serve as his special assistant. Korn has been an active leader in the Washington Jewish community, having served as chairman of the Soviet refugee resettlement committee of the Jewish Social Service Agency of Greater Washington.

Two other Jews have already been tapped for important posts at the State Department: Myer Rashish as under secretary for economic affairs and Paul Wolfowitz as director of the policy planning staff. Others can be expected to join the State Department.

Unemployment in Israel rises 67% in past year

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Preliminary figures just made available showed that unemployment in Israel rose by 67% during 1980 and other bad news for the economy.

The actual figures were not immediately available but will be published by the Central Bureau of Statistics after all of the data has been formally collated.

According to the preliminary figures, real wages declined by 9% in 1980, after allowing for an annual inflation rate of 130%. Provate consumption per capital dropped by 7%, industrial investments declined by 11% and industrial production by between 4-5%.

One bright spot was the 6% drop in imports last year while exports increased by almost 4%.

Public consumption rose by 6%, mainly as a result of the new military airfields being built in the Negev.

Histadrut announced, meanwhile, a 1900-shekel ($250) rise in the monthly minimum wage as of Jan. 1. This is the result of the 21.6% increase in the cost-of-living allowance payable this month.

Raoul Wallenberg still alive reports defector from Soviet

STOCKHOLM —

A meeting in the Swedish capital has been told that Raoul Wallenberg, who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews during World War II, is still alive.

A Soviet defector now living in the West claimed he saw the Swedish diplomat in a prison somewhere in the Soviet Union not too many years ago.

There have been periodic reports that Wallenberg, scion of a prominent family, is alive.

When the Jews of Hungary were being rounded up for deportation to Polish concentration camps, Wallenberg issued special passports to save them from certain death.

It is estimated he saved 20,000 Jews — a few of whom reside in Canada.

Young people staying in Montreal as long as jobs are available

MONTREAL —

Employment opportunities are a critical factor in determining whether young Jewish men and women remain or leave Quebec.

The conclusion is reached in the Youth Retention Action Survey, conducted late last summer by the community programming department of Allied Jewish Community Services.

"Jobs by far outweigh other factors, such as language and politics," states the report, as reasons behind the decision to leave or remain in the province.

The study, involving a sample of 500 young people age 18 to 35, was ordered by an AJCS committee chaired by Murray Kotler, a vice-president of the agency.

The survey was undertaken to establish "to what degree the employment situations of young people in the Jewish community are a factor in the question of youth retention," and to give "indications as to what type of services should be established within the Jewish community in order to help ease the employment difficulties of its young people."

The Kotler committee, equipped with the extensive findings of the survey, now is working with a number of AJCS member agencies on development of new services to provide greater job opportunities.

The study showed that a majority [59%] of respondents planned to stay in Quebec. A further significant percentage — 30% — remained undecided on their future in the province. They would remain in Quebec should suitable employment opportunities appear.

It is towards these categories of young people that the main thrust of the new efforts will be directed.

A clear majority felt that they can or could function effectively in French at work.

At the same time, most respondents felt that they need — and would be willing to undergo — further training in use of the French language.

Career choice had a major bearing on whether to stay or leave. Ninety-five per cent of those in the accounting field stated firmly they were staying; 4% planned to leave.

Eighty per cent of the tradesmen polled said they were staying; 20% remained undecided. Among those in business, 69% were staying; 13% had decided to pack their bags and 17% were undecided.

Medical students and doctors were divided: 50% planned to stay, 9% had decided to leave and 40% still had not made a decision.

"Those who had chosen careers for which employment is readily available had the highest percentage of respondents firmly committed to remaining in the province," declared the study.

Toronto will broaden commitment to UJA Project Renewal program

TORONTO —

In a move to broaden its overseas commitment to Project Renewal, United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto has undertaken to twin itself with the central Israel village of Beit Dagan. (Aim of Project Renewal is to rehabilitate slum areas of Israel).

Located four miles east of Ben-Gurion Airport, Beit Dagan has a population of 2,700 and is considered by the Israel government and United Israel Appeal of Canada to be a "prime example" of a worthwhile Project Renewal community.

A 4-man delegation recently returned to Toronto after viewing a number of Project Renewal sites in Israel, and assessing their needs.

Members of the group included Jack Chisvin, chairman of the local liaison committee of Project Renewal; Irving Granovsky, who will act as overseas co-ordinator of all future Toronto Project Renewal ventures; Dr. Charles Gold; and Steven Ain, staff representative of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto.

In discussing Beit Dagan, Granovsky stressed that activity on its bahalf will be on a limited basis — at least initially — and "will not diminish exisiting commitments of the Toronto Jewish community to neighborhood improvement projects in Jerusalem."

Noted Granovsky: ". . . on the contrary, we see this as a great new opportunity for aiding an additional segment of the population."

Jack Chisvin indicated that the decision to opt for greater Project Renewal involvement was due to two factors: (1) With two major North American cities — Toronto and Baltimore — engaged in upgrading the disadvantaged neighborhood of Kiryat Menahem, that area's needs were being well met; (2) Toronto had been specifically asked by the Jewish Agency to consider added Project Renewal possibilities.

Chisvin considers the request highly significant. "This is a real indication of Toronto's leadership position in the world Jewish community. We've been asked to take on additional responsibilities, so others will follow. I can't think of anything more challenging — or flattering — and it speaks volumes for the way our city has met its obligations," he said.

Due to its relatively small size, it is not expected that Beit Dagan will be Toronto's only future Project Renewal community. It is, however, an excellent jumping off point, both in terms of need and of potentially visible results within a reasonable time-span, Chisvin added.

A disadvantaged community in every sense of the word, Beit Dagan until 1979 was subject of a series of government debates over the merits of its continued existence. A close-knit population and its determination to overcome a negative environment, however, convinced the government to pursue a rehabilitation course.

With an ethnic mix of Jews from Yemen and Morocco, the blue-collar village presently faces a myriad of problems: inadequate or improper housing, inadequate medical facilities, no local secondary school, no commercial centre, and limited cultural and public services.

Still, as Granovsky notes: "It does have a tremendous spirit among its population — and a determination to breathe life into the community. These people deserve the opportunity and we're going to see that they get it."

Montreal lawyer is invited to inauguration of Reagan

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Montreal lawyer Harry Bloomfield is obviously a man who faces his problems head on.

Last year his biggest problem was Pierre Turdeau — he ran against him in the last election as the Conservative candidate in Montreal's Mount Royal riding.

So far this year, he is facing another challenge, albeit more successfully finding enough dress shirts to see him through four days of inauguration hoopla in Washington this week.

Bloomfield received the invitation to the inauguration for two reasons, he explained. His partner, Louis Bloomfield (his uncle), is a close personal friend of Vice-President George Bush. Also, he has a close friend in Oklahoma who is "important" in the Republican Party.

"Anyway," Bloomfield a Harvard Business School graduate, told The Canadian Jewish News shortly before leaving for Washington, "when the Americans heard that I'm the guy who ran against Pierre Trudeau, they got very excited.

Harry Bloomfield

"I do not know of anybody else in the Conservative Party who will be attending the inauguration."

From the list of events scheduled for this week, Bloomfield needed all the dress shirts he could find.

The festivities began Saturday evening with a cocktail party and continued Sunday with various events, including a champagne brunch with members of President Reagan's cabinet. Sunday evening, there was a concert and candlelight dinner at the Kennedy Centre overlooking the Potomac River.

Following a reception Monday evening, Bloomfield attended the much publicized gala concert featuring Frank Sinatra, Johnny Carson and Donny and Marie Osmond.

After the swearing-in on Tuesday, Bloomfield watched the inaugural parade and then attended a cocktail reception. That evening, of course, he had a number of inaugural balls from which to choose.

Although he did not know prior to leaving whether he would actually meet the President, Bloomfield was clearly looking forward to the festivities.

"I do not expect to have any official meetings," he said. "After all, the inauguration is by and large a social event.

"However, I do expect to make contacts with people and make plans for them to come up here to speak.

"Isn't it lovely," he sighed happily, "the Republicans are again in the White House."

Immigrants from Soviet Union making major impact on medicine, science in Israel

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

New information on Russian Jews now living in Israel reveals that not only are they forming the backbone of nationalized clinical medicine — but also, they are adding a powerful impetus to advancement in the sciences, education, industry and culture.

In her first public address as national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, Genya Intrator reported on a personal investigation into the state of Russian Jewry in Israel before a recent meeting of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Mrs. Intrator spent almost a year collecting data on statistics and attitudes with members of the Israeli consulate, the Jewish Agency and the Israeli government. She also spoke to Russians now living in Israel as well as those who dropped out in Vienna and those who left Israel for North America.

Mrs Intrator is fluent in both Russian and Hebrew.

This is what she found:

• Over 3,000 Russian doctors have emigrated to Israel in the past 10 years, and today they are considered the backbone of clinical medicine of the Kupat Holim, the medical institution of the trade union federation, Histadrut.

"Kupat Holim serves the greatest numbers of people in Israel," said Mrs. Intrator, "and it is now being maintained by these Russian doctors who practiced a similar type of medicine in the Soviet Union."

• Over 6,000 Russian engineers have been absorbed into all branches of Israeli industry, and they have helped set up an institute of technology on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. The institute, led by a Moscow engineer, is instrumental in obtaining help from the Israeli government in financing and marketing technological discoveries.

Although Mrs. Intrator was not specific, she said about 40 new industrial processes have been marketed both in Israel and abroad, bringing in much needed foreign currency to Israel.

• Russians are penetrating the educational systems not just in the field of sciences and mathematics — but also athletics. "They are making a real contribution to physical education programs in the high schools," she said.

• At the university level, Russian scientists such as Herman Branover at Ben Gurion University in Beersheva and Benjamin Levich at Tel Aviv University, have gained world reputations in their respective fields.

Branover is doing pioneering work in the field of solar energy, said Mrs. Intrator. And Levich, a one-time member of the prestigious Academy of Sciences in the USSR, is an electro-chemist of world renown.

Described as the highest ranking scientist from the Soviet Union to ever apply to go to Israel, Branover was also offered the Einstein Chair at New York University as soon as he emigrated, said Mrs. Intrator. Levich now spends one semester at NYU and the rest of the time at TAU.

• In music, Russians were the catalysts for the establishment of the Haifa and Natanya chamber orchestras besides being active in the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra in Tel Aviv and the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. They also figured prominently in Israeli chess and literary activities.

• Russian emigres to Israel have the lowest re-immigration rate of any group from western countries, she reported. "North Americans have the highest," she said. **"After three years, almost 50% of North Americans who come to live in Israel, pack up and leave."**

In contrast, she said, only 5 to 7% of Russian Jews left after coming to Israel, and in the last two years, the rate of re-immigration dropped sharply to ½ of 1%.

While emphasizing the positive side of Soviet emigration to Israel, Mrs. Intrator, at the same time, said she would not underestimate the difficulties facing Soviet Jews once they enter Israeli society.

"No question about it," she admitted, "the process of absorption and integration is a tough one. But don't forget," she added, "as Refuseniks, many have lived under terrible tension for years. They also face culture shock."

As for the much-touted stories of Soviet Jews who remain in absorption centres for almost a year, Mrs. Intrator explained that it's not easy to leave the nest of

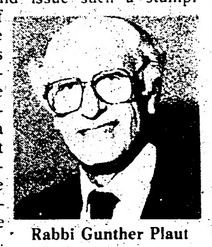
[Cont'd. on page 15]

World News

Issuing Palestinian stamp not worth protest to UN

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

At the end of this month the United Nations is bringing out a new stamp which will be dedicated to the "Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People." (See TCJN, Jan. 15). To be sure, no one is surprised that the United Nations, most of whose actions are tainted by an anti-Israel and pro-Arab policy, should issue such a stamp. Compared to some of the other actions of the world organization this appears like a minor irritant. However, there seems to be some feeling on the part of a number of people that this further legitimization of the PLO and the additional delegitimization of Israel must be protested vigourously. They suggest that a wide-ranging protest be mounted in order to boycot these stamps.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut

Now, if I were not writing on this subject, probably very few of my readers would know about the stamp or even be aware that there is a United Nations post office which regularly prints new stamps. Stamp collectors, of course, keep track of them, but the general public does not. Clearly, a protest would make an obscure stamp into a celebrity item. The question, then, is: to protest or not to protest?

The Zionist Organization of America addressed itself recently to this matter. Executive Director Paul Flacks acknowledged the propaganda value of the stamp. However, he wrote, "we understand that for a first issue the actual number of stamps printed is less than usual. We would also like to avoid these stamps becoming a collector's item. To protest the issuance of these stamps may therefore create a market for them that would not be desirable. Stamp dealers will be quick to capitalize on the sets if they believe that the stamps will become controversial."

Mr. Flacks further suggested that "to ask stamp dealers not to stock this issue would probably not prove effective, but instead would help create considerable interest in them." In other words, quarantining the stamps is preferable to making them important.

Usually it is my belief that lying down and letting things happen without protest gives legitimacy to the cause of the aggressor. People may get tired of protests, but if we do not speak up, who will? And if we do not fight the cause of Israel, those who would stand with us will not be encouraged to take part in our common battle.

In this case, however, I believe Mr. Flacks is right. There is an important principle that we must keep in mind: to pick your fight is better than having your adversary do it for you. Unless we are pressed to the wall and have no other choice, we should avoid spending communal energy on issues that do not matter greatly. In my opinion the UN stamp is one of these.

If we make a big fuss about it, the issue will perforce take off. If we say nothing, only stamp collectors and purveyors who generally pay very little attention to messages printed on stamps but are interested in the collecting or selling, will purchase the issue while the general public will be peacefully unaware of its existence.

I am encouraged in this belief by what happened on Nov. 29 on Palestine Day which had been declared an offical day of celebration by the UN General Assembly. Nov. 29 is the anniversary of the UN decision, in 1947, to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states. But both in Geneva, where the observance was to be featured, and elsewhere not much happened this year. Jewish organizations lay low and the day's celebration fizzled everywhere.

It would be my advice not to raise the issue of the UN stamp at this point, except by some official registration of objection, but not by a popular campaign involving the whole community. We have more important battles to fight.

For starters, we might begin with a campaign in Canada which would call attention to the serious deterioration of the UN as an organization for peace. It is being boldly manipulated for narrow partisan ends and is in the process of losing whatever credibility it once had.

Canadians have a particular commitment to the UN — but to a UN as it was once envisioned, not to its caricature today. A call to embrace once again its original ideals would find a ready response in this country and in many Western lands. We might not win the struggle in the short run, but it is an important one in which to engage ourselves.

The "Call to Conscience" issued in a New York Times advertisement a month ago, which brought together Jewish and non-Jewish academics, scientists and artists, pointed the way. We should contemplate a similar call in Canada.

Are all the facts in?

1967 Liberty affair all but closed

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

On June 8, 1967, the USS Liberty, an American communications monitor ship, was heavily damaged by Israeli fighter aircraft and gunboats near the Sinai town of El Arish. Thirty four sailors were killed and 75 were wounded in the attack.

Controversy has shrouded the affair since. Israel claims the assault was a case of mistaken identity. Those who argue otherwise say it was deliberate.

Late in 1980, the incident arising out of the Six Day War was all but closed when Israel agreed to pay the U.S. $6 million for damages caused to the Liberty.

In 1968, Israel paid in full the U.S. claim for $3,323,500 on behalf of the families of the dead crewmen, several of whose members were Jews. In 1969, the Israeli government paid injured sailors $3,452,275.

The fate of the Liberty — in truth, a spy ship — was sealed in June of 1968 when it was decommissioned by the navy and sold for scrap to the Boston Metal Company of Baltimore. The going price was a puny $101,666.66, which accounts for the $6 million compensation package Israel and the U.S. negotiated in the waning days of the Carter administration.

In the annals of the U.S.-Israeli relations, the Liberty affair is unique. It represented the first time the two countries clashed militarily. "No single incident within memory involving the United States and a friendly nation has left a more bitter taste . . ." The Washington Post editorialized.

The air-and-sea attack, which lasted 80 minutes, left the Liberty in a shambles. Israeli spokesmen say their pilots mistook the Liberty — a converted World War II freighter of the Victory class — for an Egyptian supply vessel.

Israelis claim that neutral shipping had been warned to stay out of the eastern Mediterranean war zone. And they point out that the Liberty had no clear identification signs.

Israel accepted responsibility for the assault. And an Israeli court of inquiry concluded that erroneous identification of the Liberty as an enemy ship was not caused by Israel's negligence but by an absence of clear markings on the Liberty as an American vessel.

In examining the incident, a U.S. court of inquiry decided that insufficient information was available to make a hard-and-fast judgment. The state department said in a statement that it has "no information it was a deliberate attack."

Lyndon B. Johnson

A new book written by a Liberty sailor, "Assault on the Liberty" (Random House Canada), holds that Israel knew what it was doing on that June morning in 1967.

The author, James Ennes Jr., says the Liberty was flying a bright U.S. flag, and one or more of the six Israeli planes that flew over just before the attack identified it correctly in a message sent back to shore. The Israelis, the retired officer asserts, were intent not only on sinking the Liberty but on killing the crew. Life rafts were shot up.

Ennes writes that Israel attacked the Liberty because its radio operators were picking up signals that Israel planned an offensive against Syria on the Golan Heights [which materialized a few days later].

Israel, he explains, did not wish the U.S. to know its intentions. President Lyndon Johnson had told Abba Eban, the foreign minister, that Washington would not support Israel if it was seen to be acting aggressively. So Israel attacked the Liberty because the Liberty gleaned its secret strategy against Syria.

According to Ennes, Johnson was loathe to berate Israel, once Israeli tank and infantry columns smashed the Syrian fortifications on the Golan Heights. Instead, he asked Israel for compensation.

Ennes charges that the true story of the Liberty has yet to be told. He accuses the governments of Israel and the U.S. of a massive coverup.

In his view, a Congressional committee should study the conondrum in detail.

John Trattner, the outgoing state department spokesman, told newsmen recently that the department would report shortly to Congress about the Liberty.

Meanwhile, in the opinion of the Washington Post, a couple of questions remain unanswered: Did Israel, in hitting the Liberty, really commit a dreadful mistake, or was "it trading with intolerable cynicism on its overall relationship with the U.S.?" And was Washington too casual "on the forebearance of a nation that, however friendly," was engaged in a life-and-death struggle?

The Liberty affair, the newspaper says, is not over, Israel's compensation payments notwithstanding. "The facts are for the future to tell."

New U.S. UN ambassador strong supporter of Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jeane Kirkpatrick, President Reagan's nominee for U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is regarded as both a strong supporter of Israel as an independent nation-state and an equally strong opponent of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its attempts to establish a state.

Kirkpatrick, who is 53 and a professor of political science at Georgetown University, said following her nomination that she has been "a Democrat all my life but that doesn't mean that I always agree with my party."

Kirkpatrick's major disagreement with President Carter has been in the realm of foreign policy and she has stated her views about that frequently in Commentary, the monthly magazine published by the American Jewish Committee.

She is associated with the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, co-chaired by Sens. Henry Jackson and Daniel Moynihan, which has long been fighting for firm U.S. support for Israel and Soviet Jewry.

In her latest pronouncement on the Middle East, Kirkpatrick told the American Friends of Hebrew University in Miami that Carter merits praise for his work toward the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"It is they who transcended entrenched enmity, they who assumed the risks," she said of Sadat and Begin. She assured her audience that Reagan is a "solid friend of Israel and regards Israel as a "strategic asset."

In her disavowal of Carter's foreign policy, including his views on the Middle East, Kirkpatrick was quoted in the American Spectator magazine as saying: "If the aim of American foreign policy is to reward our enemy and betray our friend, then the American Middle East policy undoubtedly ranks as a brilliant success for that is precisely what it has accomplished."

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Target of abusive Jewish criticism

Malcolm MacDonald wrote 1939 White Paper on Palestine

By ARNOLD AGES

An Associated Press report on Jan. 12, indicated that Malcolm MacDonald, son of James Ramsay MacDonald (Britain's first Labor prime minister) died at his home in Sevenoaks, Kent, in England.

In the adultory notice, mention was made of MacDonald's role as a diplomat - adventurer who once "hobnobbed with headhunters in Borneo." Readers were also informed that MacDonald had served as high commissioner in Canada during World War II, that he also spent 10 years in Southeast Asia as Governor-General of India and special representative in Kenya.

"Just after India became independent in 1947," said the AP story, "MacDonald accepted a dare at a dinner given by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru — walking around on his hands while Nehru stood on his head."

While chronicling MacDonald's academic and diplomatic achievements, the AP obituary incomprehensibly omitted reference to the episode for which MacDonald will always be remembered — at least among the world Jewish community.

On May 17, 1939, Malcolm MacDonald, the newly appointed colonial secretary of Great Britain, issued the infamous White Paper — the document through which Jewish immigration to Palestine was effectively sealed off.

The policy statement which MacDonald initialed was by no means his own view alone but represented the collective opinion of his cabinet colleagues. His association with the White Paper, however, made him the target of abusive criticism from Jewish leaders because the effect of the British decision was to cut off those escape routes which were still available for European Jews as they attempted to flee the Hitler diabolism.

On several occasions MacDonald came into brutal confrontation with Dr. Chaim Weizmann. During one such encounter after the terms of the Paper had been publicized, MacDonald suggested to Weizmann that the Jews had made mistakes in the past. Said Weizmann in reply: "Oh yes, we have made mistakes, our chief mistake is that we exist at all."

Weizmann continued to say that at least in Hitler one found the virtue of absolutely frank brutality, "while MacDonald was betraying the Jews under a semblance of legality."

In response, MacDonald admitted that he was aware that the Jews were referring to him as a hypocrite and a coward. Weizmann retorted: "I have never called you a coward."

The disappointment and bitterness which greeted MacDonald's White Paper among Jewish people were compounded by the fact that the colonial secretary, before his elevation to cabinet, had been known as a warm friend of Zionism and the Jewish community. Blanche Dugdale, a Gentile supporter of Zionism, said of his appointment on May 16, 1938: "I think this is probably the best appointment that would be made from the Jewish point of view."

Upon taking office, however, MacDonald found himself in a quandary. The Arab revolt in Palestine was in full turbulence. The Nazi menace was gathering its cyclonic forces in Europe. The Muslims in India were restless. MacDonald's advisors urged him to placate the Arabs.

Charles Bateman, British minister in Egypt (later an ambassador in Mexico and Poland) wrote the colonial secretary that if Arab hostility resulted in Britain losing vital oil lines "we shall be in queer street."

"The Jews? Let us be practical," announced Bateman. "They are anybody's game these days. There were six million of them homeless in Europe. In no way would Palestine be able to take them all. There would have to be a halt to immigration sometime. So why not now? They have waited 2,000 years for their home and they would just have to wait a little longer before getting their last pound of flesh."

MacDonald responded to this kind of rhetoric and the pressures brought by Arab spokesmen by bowing before the weight of what he inferred was in the best interests of Britain. Thus, at the moment when the fate of European Jewry hung in the balance, at the most perilous juncture in Jewish history, the English colonial secretary lowered the boom on a civilization that would soon be incinerated.

Lord Nicholas Bethell, author of the much acclaimed "The Palestine Triangle" (Andre Deutsch), had the good sense to interview MacDonald two years before the latter's death. Did he have any regrets about his role in the White Paper? Said MacDonald: "I was advised that there was a real risk of the Arabs joining Germany and Italy. In 1938 it looked as if there was going to be another war and it was vital that we won it. If war came, we knew that the Jews would be on our side anyway. They had no alternative.

"But the Arabs were doubtful. If they turned against us, we could lose our position in the Middle East, including the Suez Canal, and a large part of our war potential. Britain was my main consideration but I thought that our winning the war was equally vital for the Jews, because if we lost there probably wouldn't be a national home at all.

"I put this to them and begged them to make a temporary sacrifice, on the ground that Britain's interest was also the interest of the national home."

Only history can be the judge of MacDonald's rationalization.

Israeli given 1-year jail term by military

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — An Israeli soldier who refuses to serve in the occupied territories has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment by a Beersheba military tribunal.

Gad Elgazi, who has been in and out of army jails for the past five months for consistently refusing to go with his unit into the occupied areas, argues that the occupation is unjust and that his conscience dictates that he cannot serve there.

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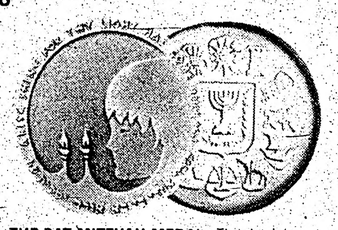

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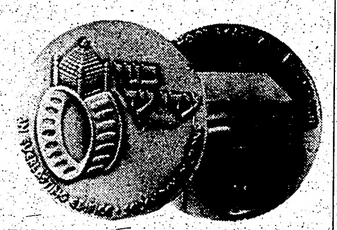

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Sometimes when a man comes to me in search of a donation, if I give him a modest amount he throws it back in my face or tears up the check. Is it correct to do this? What are a man's obligations to charity?

It is never correct to be discourteous; neither is it correct to be tight-fisted.

One's duty to give charity is a very serious obligation. The Torah tells us in Deuteronomy 15:7, "If there be among you a needy man . . . thou shalt not harden thy heart, and thou shalt not shut thy hand from thy brother." Thus we have two negative commands not to be mean and miserable. Then, in verse 8 comes the positive command: "but thou shalt surely open thy hand unto him. . . ."

While in modern thought we say "accentuate the positive," in the Halacha it is far more serious to violate a negative command than it is to violate a positive command. For instance, if an esrog were to cost $5,000 you are not called upon to buy one. You don't have to mortgage your house in order to have an esrog. But, if you were being forced to eat food which the Torah prohibits, or, to work on the Sabbath day, if you have the chance to pay a large sum of money and avoid violating these negative commandments, pay it. The Code Orach Chaim, Chapter 656:1, rules that a man should pay out his whole fortune before violating a negative command.

Rabbi Moses Burak

This means that to avoid being guilty of violating the command "you shall not harden your heart" or the command "you shall not shut your hand," you must be prepared to spend all you have on charity. However, the Torah does not want you to go broke; it does not want to put you on the list of those needing a handout. Still, there is quite a distance between the amount that would bankrupt a wealthy citizen and the niggardly sums occasionally given.

If you are approached for a contribution to the UJA campaign and you offer 5 or 10 dollars or even $100, are you being generous? If you are paying $100 for a pair of shoes, can a similar amount be adequate in covering the needs of the Jewish world? What takes care of your shoe bill is expected to cover the needs of local charities, Torah education, Israel's hospitals, immigration and absorption, and defense needs. Can this be correct?

Montefiore and Loewe on page 288 of "A Rabbinic Anthology" give this quotation from the Jerusalem Talmud on giving to charity: "A man should give a fifth of his possession for good works (in charity) . . . The first year a fifth of the capital, afterwards a fifth of the revenue." Then they add their own comment: "It does not appear that this arrangement was seriously meant or actually carried out. Anyway, it was intended as a maximum levy by oneself upon oneself." I am sorry to disagree with those eminent scholars. The statement in the Jerusalem Talmud is in our Code. The Code puts some teeth into this law.

In the Code Yoreh Deah, Chapter 249:1, we are commanded to give a fifth. We are asked not to give more than a fifth lest we be reduced to beggary. However, at the time when death is approaching, one may give away an even larger amount. As to the claim that it was a voluntary levy, this is not correct. The Code Yoreh Deah, Chapter 248:1 says, "And he who gives less than the amount that is suitable for him, the Beth Din used to compel him . . ." to give the right amount. I see a few people sighing with relief, glad that the Beth Din lacks such powers in our time.

In the same Code, Chapter 249:15 tells us that when the charity fund has some extra money, it should use it to marry off the daughters of the poor. Paragraph 16 states that the Torah education of poor lads and the medical needs of the poor are more important than the needs of the synagogue. Chapter 251:3 states that those who dwell in Israel have the first claim on our charity funds, and to this the Chassam Sofer added with prophetic insight, that Jerusalem's claim must come first.

Ambassador is convinced...

Canada won't change Mideast policy

By CHARLES LAZARUS

TEL AVIV —

The Canadian ambassador to Israel, Joseph S. Stanford, having completed his first year in this sensitive diplomatic post only a few months ago, is convinced that the Canadian government has no intention of changing its basic policies in respect to the Middle East by any tilt toward certain Arab positions.

In the first wide-ranging interview he has given since becoming ambassador, Stanford said he was "particularly pleased" that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's recent visit to Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Egypt was accepted by the Israeli government, as well as the media and the general public, without any suspicion of prejudice against Israel, which was omitted from his itinerary.

The 46-year-old Montreal-born ambassador, whose background is in international law (both treaty and economic) private practice in Western Canada and diplomatic service in a number of foreign posts, including Paris, Jamaica and Bonn, is firm in his assurance of Canada's uncompromising support of Israel's substance, if not always her actions or policies.

"Let's look at it this way," he said. "As always, Canada is committed in her support of Israel's existence, security and welfare; the question is whether any de jure change in the status quo is to be achieved by agreement or unilateral action."

Stanford also made it abundantly clear that the chances of Canada's returning to the "honest broker" roll of the 1950s — it was Lester B. Pearson who received the Nobel Peace Prize for the formula that ended the 1956 Sinai conflict — are just about nil.

His explanation was that "the Camp David process has resulted in an active network of communication between the three participants — Egypt, Israel and the United States. Given this intensive trilateral discussion, there has been no communications problem between the United States and Israel "that has required Canada's assistance," said Stanford.

This was a particular reference to the view once expressed by the immediate past ambassador, Edward Lee (long before the Camp David Accords) that Canada's close links with the United States permitted the Canadian government to act as an efficient communication bridge between Washington and Jerusalem.

Just how Canada's image shapes up these days in Israel could be noticed in two recent developments — developments in which Stanford, aided and abetted by a combination of pleasant charm and the urbanity of the compleat diplomat, carefully avoided any public input.

First, was a dispatch that appeared prominently in the Jerusalem Post under the headline "Trudeau Changes His Tune," reporting apprehensions on the part of Canadian Jewish leaders that their government may be shifting its Middle East policies away from Israel in certain aspects of the peace program.

Second, was the short tour by Prime Minister Trudeau of three Arab states, but not Israel (which he visited two years ago).

Although there was not the slightest whisper here of resentment at the governmental or street level that the Canadian Prime Minister omitted Israel from his itinerary, The Post's report about Canada's Middle East policy led off with the following paragraph:

"Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is visiting various Arab capitals this week amid mounting concern within the Canadian Jewish community that their government's support for Israel may be softening.

The softening process is seen by a segment of Canadian Jewry in the Canadian abstention in a vote at the International Civil Aviation Organization meeting in Montreal on a resolution calling for Arab sovereignty over the Jerusalem airport and repeal of the recently-approved Israeli law declaring Jerusalem as the undivided capital of Israel."

While Ambassador Stanford is aware of the brief trauma that occurred in the relations between Canada and Israel as a result of the aborted promise by Joe Clark to move the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, he feels that "surprisingly little damage was done and the wound is now healed, because of the basic soundness of the relations between the two countries."

Nevertheless, Stanford is aware of certain fears that may have arisen within Israel and among Canadian Jews over what are felt to be something less than the kind of total support once enjoyed by Israel from Canada.

"The problem," he said, in view of the new political climate that has resulted from the Camp David Accords and the historic modus vivendi between Israel and Egypt, "is to define new concepts and approaches, without doing damage to Israel's interests.

"How," he asked, "do you make these concerns known to Israel?"

Despite such occasional questions confronting the ambassador, he appears happy and relaxed in this most diplomatically sensitive position, and still has close contact with Canadians in Israel, as well as Israelis.

Some weeks back, for example, he was prominently present with Mrs. Stanford at the formal meeting of a day care centre at the Asaf Harofeh Hospital just outside Tel Aviv, named after Mrs. Clara Balinsky, former president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

Cotler advises committee monitor Quebec media

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler has suggested the establishment of a media monitoring committee to watch for anti-Israel or anti-Jewish biases in the Quebec print media.

Although the media is, to some extent, already being watched by community professionals in order to keep track of offensive material, the new committee — which will be made up of lay members of the Community Relations Committee of Congress — will study Quebec's English and French print media more closely.

The suggestion for this new committee was made at a recent CJC Quebec Region executive meeting, and came in the wake of a cartoon printed in Montreal's only English language daily — The Gazette — in which an Israeli soldier, wearing a Magen David, was depicted as a scorpion clutching a baby in his talon-like arms.

The cartoon illustrated an article describing tactics of Israeli soldiers towards West Bank Arabs.

Following the appearance of the cartoon, a strongly worded letter was sent to Gazette editor Mark Harrison by Quebec Region chairman Frank Schlesinger.

The letter described the cartoon as "insulting" both to the Jewish and general readership of The Gazette, and called on the paper for a written apology.

Schlesinger's letter was published, although the part about the apology was omitted.

Coincidentally, shortly before the cartoon appeared, a meeting had been arranged between Harrison and several Congress officials to introduce him to newly appointed CJC director of communications, Erol Araf.

"It just so happened that we were already scheduled to meet with Harrison even before the cartoon appeared," explained CJC Quebec Region director Jack Kantrowitz who, along with Araf and CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose, spent almost two hours with the editor.

"However, because of what happened, we ended up spending almost 90% of the time talking about the cartoon."

According to Kantrowitz, the Congress delegation received a "courteous reception" from Harrison, although the group "did not pull any "punches" about the offensive cartoon.

"We made our case frankly and strongly, and by the time the meeting ended, Harrison understood how the Jewish community felt about it," he said. "We made it clear that a cartoon such as that is in the worst tradition of anti-semitic propaganda and is uncalled for."

Kantrowitz also said that "on one hand, the meeting was unsatisfying" in that they would have liked a "more flexible response" from Harrison.

"We would have appreciated a more active understanding and assurances that this kind of thing will be guarded against in the future," he stated.

Kantrowitz said the CJC was already working on the establishment of the media monitoring committee, and it should be in operation shortly.

Other items dealt with at the recent meeting included a report on activities by Ginger Richman, the new chairman of the Community Relations Committee, a short report by Kantrowitz and a report by Rose on his recent trip to Madrid.

Israel helps dairy

JERUSALEM (JNI via CZF) —

Israel agriculturalists and Canadian money will be used to aid the development of the dairy industry in the Dominican Republic.

The extension of a 9-year Israeli settlement program in an arid region of the Dominican Republic led to a recent trilateral agreement with Canada to build a major dairy farm settlement during the next five years.

According to the arrangement, the Dominican Republic will underwrite $3.5 million to cover construction and Israeli experts' fees. Canada will spend the same amount on dairy equipment and Holstein cattle, and Israel will use its agricultural experience in arid zones to provide the needed expertise.

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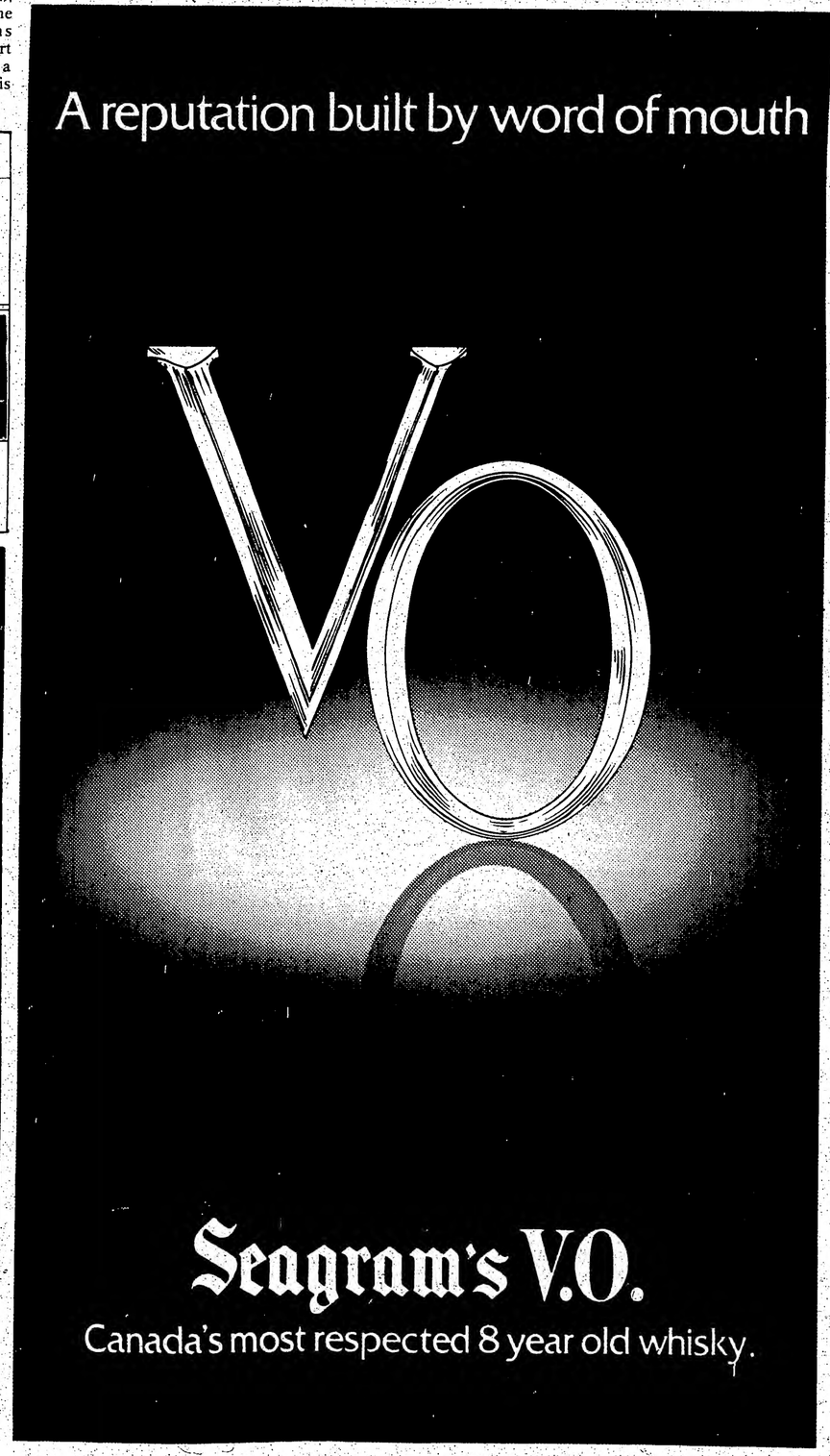

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A mistake

Canadian Jews will be generally satisfied with the apology extended to the Jewish community (CJN Jan. 15) by Hugh McCullum, editor of the United Church Observer, for publishing a letter in the September issue which he, himself, labels as "blatantly anti-semitic."

Why was the letter published? McCullum blames "some inter-office breakdown and insufficent procedures for checking material." He says "there was no intent, which in no way diminishes the pain and anxiety such a letter engenders." McCullum adds that "the fear it causes, the hurt and the anger within the Jewish community, is real and justified."

We know from our own experience that editorial slips often occur in publications due to the pressures of deadline and producing a publication on schedule. And of course, the editor takes the rap — even if it's an honest error. So from an editorial point of view, we can sympathize with McCullum and we'll accept his explanation that the offending letter got into the Observer by mistake.

However, McCullum should know — as do all seasoned editors — that there are a great many cranks writing poison pen letters to editors, attacking everybody and everything. And Jews, of course, are always a favorite target. We get letters at The CJN almost daily, presumably from non-Jews, praising Jews for rebuilding Israel and then suggesting, "why don't you all go back there . . ." You have to be ever alert to catch the innuendos.

Because letters to the editor can prove to be embarrassing to a publication and because letters are not exempt from libel laws, editors must take extra special care in handling them. In our opinion, letters to the editor must, indeed, be handled only by the editor or by one fully qualified and who understands their true intent. "Insufficent procedures for checking material" is a condition which can not be tolerated by any publication, large or small.

Understand Soviet Jews

The large influx of Soviet Jews into North America has been duly noted by the august Sunday New York Times in a series of well written articles and think pieces.

Those features tell us a great deal about the character and psychology of Soviet Jews — information which is relevant to the Canadian scene.

One of the relevant insights concerns the reluctance of Soviet Jews to join the organized community and their slowness in religious and social functions within the Jewish area.

Their experience in Russia has, unfortunately, taught them that people who seek them out have ulterior motives. In Soviet society agents of the KGB or other government emissaries made contact with them for purposes of harassment or monitoring.

Jewish groups representing various social and religious organizations have misinterpreted the rebuffs they have received from Soviet Jews resident in Canada. The latter are genuinely suspicious of offers of help or invitations to join with other Jews in worship or prayer.

The Soviet experience has left its mark in other ways on our Jewish compatriots. In Canada they find that academic qualifications, highly prized in Moscow or Kiev, are not accepted here. Unlike the Soviet Union where people are placed in jobs automatically through government agencies, Canada guarantees no such employment procedures. Here, the free market determines work opportunities.

We should not be surprised when Russian Jews react negatively and sometimes incautiously to the problems they encounter in Canada. People who have fought the Soviet bureaucracies, suffered slander and other indignities at the hands of Soviet officials, endured the charge of parasitism for expressing a desire to leave Russia — are not likely to respond with excessive politeness to what they consider obstructionist attitudes in employment practices.

In the same fashion Canadian Jews should try to understand why the Russian Jews seem uninterested in affiliating with synagogues and other Jewish organizations. Many of them, perhaps the majority, left the Soviet Union not because they wished to deepen any Jewish commitment but to escape the disabilities under which Soviet Jews live. They wished for a better life for themselves and their children.

Is that not why our parents came to Canada?

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Jan. 23, 1164 was the date of the death of one of Judaism's most notable wandering stars, Abraham Ibn Ezra.

A poet, philosopher and biblical commentator, Ibn Ezra enriched the Jewish and non-Jewish communities of western Europe as he traveled through them for the last 25 years of his life. Included in his contributions are: a variety of religious poetry, incorporated since in festive liturgy; biblical commentaries, still studied; grammatical works that sparked the renaissance of Hebrew; and the dissemination of Golden Age Spanish knowledge to the more parochial parts of western Europe.

Ibn Ezra was born in Toledo, Spain, living most of his life in Cordova, where he achieved a reputation as a poet and philosopher. In his 50th year, he began a self-imposed exile. The only clue to why lay in his own phrase, in which Ibn Ezra described himself as being in "a troubled spirit." Four of his sons died over the years, and the fifth had just converted to Islam.

His first stop was Rome. The lack of facility of Italian Jewish scholars with Hebrew was painfully obvious to Ibn Ezra. He wrote clear, concise works in grammar for their instruction, and opened up the world of Spanish knowledge. He also translated another scholar's works on grammar from Arabic into Hebrew.

In Rome, he also began his biblical writings, with a small commentary on Job and Daniel. His first commentary on the Pentateuch was written in the town of Lucca in 1145. He left Italy for France two years later, where he continued his Pentateuch studies, among many other works, including poetry, philosophy and the ardent dissemination of the principles of the Hebrew language.

Ibn Ezra was full of enthusiasm, wit and knowledge, making a profound impression on the considerably less worldy people whom he visited. In the words of historian Solomon Grayzel, he "was as poor in worldly goods as he was rich in wit and learning." A French scholar 150 years after his death spoke "of the joy of our scholars, pious men and rabbis, when Ibn Ezra passed through. He began to open eyes in our region . . . and he wrote for our people the commentary on the Pentateuch . . ."

Considering that France was the home of Rashi (1040-1105), whose own commentaries form the basis of traditional biblical studies to this day, this was no small compliment.

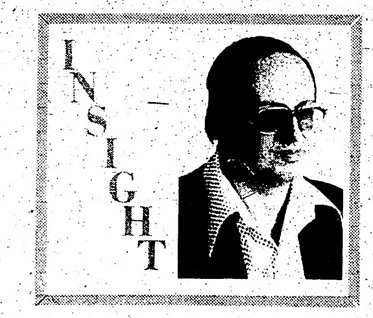
Rashi's commentaries, simple, pious and direct for the most part, reflect the French-Jewish culture of the time, from its agricultural methods to the lingusitic forms of the evolving French language. Ibn Ezra's commentaries straddle the multifaceted scholarship of Spain's Golden Age — philosophical, often cryptic and far-ranging. A critical spirit shows itself from time to time in Ibn Ezra, entirely absent in Rashi.

Ibn Ezra did not shirk from using less laudable trends in human nature to explain biblical events. For example, in addition to the more traditional reasons cited for Moses growing up in the royal household of Pharoah, Ibn Ezra suggested that had Moses grown up among Jews, the Jews might have respected him less.

Ibn Ezra's poetry dealt with the span of human existence — from wine and friendship to personal and community relationships with God. He used the most sophisticated of rhymes, rhythms and visual effects. In his religious poems, he expressed yearning for God and for a union with the Godhead, lamented the suffering of the Jewish people, and composed beautiful consolations. "He strengthened the land of Israel with songs and words of comfort," in the words of an admirer.

At 75, in the year of his death, Ibn Ezra wrote: "And Abraham was 75 when he departed from the anger (háron, a pun on the original word, Haran, in Gen: 12:4) of God." Was it a cryptic clue that his "troubled spirit" had finally been calmed, perhaps by the joyful erudition he had sown across the continent?

Israeli politicians aren't more corrupt but public is less tolerant towards scandal



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Two of the more important political stories in Israel these days (aside from the election) are the allegations of bribery against Minister of Religion Aharon Abu-Hatzeira and the decisive defeat of ex-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in the Labor Party convention. The two stories have one disturbing common feature: suspicion of corruption.

It is appropriate to recall that Rabin's downfall in 1977 was triggered by a scandal involving an illegal bank account held by his wife in the United States. In and of itself, the incident may not have been terribly significant, but what made it so painful was that it followed so closely a long series of scandals pointing to corruption by the housing minister (who committed suicide) and Rabin's candidate for the governor of the Bank of Israel (who was found guilty and sentenced for several years in jail) along with numerous similar instances.

There had been many serious scandals shocking public opinion all throughout the 1970s, and it was difficult for a Prime Minister heading a weak government, torn by internal party strife, to survive personal involvement — however minor — in an infringement of the law.

The Abu-Hatzeira affair shows that the Begin government has not been able to escape the cloud of corruption, either. There have been other sensational cases of alleged corruption involving high-level functionaries of the important National Religious Party, but this is the first time that a cabinet minister has been formally indicated — all this in an atmosphere heavy with communal and political tensions, already triggering the "resignation" of the inspector-general of the police.

All this should make us think a little bit about corruption in Israeli politics and society.

As Prof. Samuel P. Hutington puts it: "Corruption is behavior of public officials which deviates from accepted norms in order to serve private ends."

It is possible, therefore, that what we are witnessing in Israel now is not an increase in corruption, but quite the contraty, increased sensitivity to corruption on the part of the public as the level of modernization in Israel increases.

As Huntington argues, "modernization involves a change in the basic values of the society. In particular, it means the gradual acceptance by groups within the society of universalist and achievement-based norms, the emergence of loyalties and identification of individuals and groups with the nation-state, and the spread of the assumption that citizens have equal rights against the state and equal obligations to the state."

In short, modernization changes public norms much more rapidly than it changes the behavior of officials and politicians. Thus, "Behavior which was acceptable and legitimate according to traditional norms becomes unacceptable and corrupt when viewed through modern eyes. Corruption in a modernizing society is thus in part not so much the result of the deviance of behavior from accepted norms as it is the deviance of norms from the established patterns of behavior."

It is likely then, that what we are witnessing is the transition from one political era to another. As the English philosopher James Harrington put it: "The corruption of one government is the generation of another."

Several components of Israeli political and social tradition come to mind as the salient features of a pattern of behavior now increasingly attacked as being susceptible to corruption:

(a) The lack of a Jewish state led to a ubiquitous attitude toward the state as an alien, potentially hostile creature, never to be fully trusted. This was true with the despotic eastern European state in the Diaspora, as well as with the Ottoman Turkish and British mandatory governments in the Land of Israel.

(b) The underground movements fighting against the British often had to resort to cheating and stealing from the authorities, which became for many of their members a way of life, almost by necessity.

(c) The country in the late 40s and early 50s was flooded by hundreds of thousands of immigrants from African and Asian countries where corruption was an accepted pattern of behavior from time immemorial.

(d) In the lack of sovereignty, loyalties were commanded not by a universal state, but by particular parties and socio-political organizations which ultimately created the state. The idea that what was good for the party was good for everyone, and that this supreme good overrode moral inhibitions became rather strongly entrenched. In fact, many party functionaries embezzled money, and they could never understand what was wrong with that, **as long as the money went to the party coffers.**

The great leaders of the generation of the Founding Fathers were not personally involved in this activity, but they did not try very hard to uproot it either.

(e) The Zionist movement and initially the State of Israel built a heavily institutionalized political structure based on political parties, which allocated scarce resources (jobs, housing and even immigration certificates!) on the basis of a so-called "party-key quota" — in other words, a spoils system naturally susceptible to all kinds of corruption.

(f) A heavy-handed bureaucracy overregulating Israeli society often created situations and obstacles that could be overcome only on the basis of personal acquaintanceship, be they from the party, country of origin or home town.

(g) The Jewish tradition of strong family ties as a socio-economic network often bred something very close to outright nepotism, when not countered by appropriate checks and balances.

The entire system, in turn, for a very long period of time, was dominated by party-oriented centres of power — in other words, it was a system of "machine politics." In such systems, says James Scott, "frequently a three-cornered relationship developed in which the machine politicians could be viewed as brokers who, in return for financial assistance from business elites, promoted their policy interest when in office, while passing along a portion of the gain to a particularistic electorate from whom they 'rented' their authority."

What has made this state of affairs more intolerable, is the relentless transition of the old yishuv and the collection of oriental immigrants into a modern industrial society. This transition in Israel is quite evident; it has already gone a long way, and its continuation is unavoidable. In other words, **the politicians in Israel today are no more corrupt than before; only the public is less tolerant toward corruption** than it used to be. Also, it is stricter in defining acts and patterns of behavior as corrupt, which is an encouraging indication of a more mature society.

True, there is an element of hypocrisy in the attitudes of the Israeli public. Quick to condemn the "corrupt" politicians, a great many Israelis are not averse to taking semi-legal (or even outright illegal) shortcuts (by way of protektzia — personal favors and the like) when dealing with rules, service, duties and regulations (which are all too burdensome in Israel).

Still, by and large, Israeli society has adopted more and more universal norms of behavior. A state-run welfare system is in existence. Jobs are more competitive and achievement-oriented than ever before. Housing and material goods are allocated more by the market and less by political or administrative factors. "The universal solvent of modernization" has been clearly at work. As sociologist Amitai Etzioni puts it, "neo-feudalism" in Israel has declined. The age of the party-based robber-barons is over.

Another age is over. This is the age of the giant figures from the generation of the Founding Fathers, whose leadership was so impressive that many misdeeds of their lieutenants were ignored or firgiven. What may be permissible under a Ben-Gurion, is not permissible under a Rabin. Obviously, the Israeli public is going to judge and scrutinize the record of its leader these days by entirely different standards.

In the evolution of a society, at times the leadership brings the public into a new era, and at other times, the public is ahead of its own leaders, who must adapt to new realities, or else they will cease to lead and function.

The story of corruption in Israel shows that in this instance the latter is the case. There is a new, modern, more sophisticated, knowledgeable and critical Israeli body politic which has entered the ranks of the advanced industrialized countries. It deserves and demands leaders who can live up to standards acceptable in such societies. It is certain to get its wishes, one way or another.

It is up to the leadership to change, while it has the time. The alternative is constant political upheaval and moral recriminations, eventually producing an elite which is able to withstand "the ordeal of change." The revolution of modernization, once in motion, simply cannot be arrested.

Like any other language, Yiddish interacted with its new environment

By J. B. SALSBERG

And so, my friends, you will, I hope, recall how uncle Eliezer and his friends became very distressed when they realized that the younger generation has forgotten the linguistic innovation of our pioneer settlers in this land.

But before we can present illustrations of the language interactions of those days, a few introductory remarks seem to be necessary.

Some uninformed or prejudiced people will, I suspect, jump to the unfounded conclusion that our ancestor's inclination to endow English with a Jewish flavor and to inject Anglicisims into Yiddish proves that Yiddish is a lesser language. Nothing is, of course, further from the truth.

Languages don't emerge, full-blown, from mythical places or from mail-order houses. They evolve through long historic processes from people who live in close proximity and need to communication with each other. No language ever was, or is now, immune from other languages, especially from those of neighboring peoples or countries. That universal process operated in the case of ancient Hebrew and Greek as it does at present in the case of English, French, Spanish, Russian, etc. Yiddish, with a history of a thousand years, is no exception.

Aramaic affected Hebrew in ancient times. (The Sabra's Hebrew of today is rich with Yiddishisms and Anglicisms.) The French of Quebec (spoken French, at least) is riddled with Anglicisms. Many beautiful Chasidic songs used unaltered Polish or Ukrainian words. Canadian Ukrainians, while upholding their language, infused it with innumerable English words and expressions. And so did the mass of Yiddish speaking Jews when they arrived in the U.S.A. or Canada. They entered a fundamentally different economic and social environment and they did what came naturally.

There were, of course, and, thank heaven that there still are, language purists in the Yiddish domain as there are among the French Canadians, the Ukrainians and other. They all stand on guard.

As a result, the Yiddish purists cook in the "kichen" but most other Yiddish speaking Jews cook in the kitchen. The purist eats in "es tzimer" but most others do their eating in the dining room. Our Yiddish language elite sleeps in "shluf tzimer" but amcho sleeps in bedrooms.

Now, however, our innovative, adaptive forerunners are being embraced sentimentally, if not emotionally, even by the elitist Yiddish cultural establishment. The sneered-at Anglicisms, the downgraded old Yiddish theatrical songs and the much depressed "Bintle Brief" of the Jewish Daily Forward are becoming part of our Jewish cultural heritage.

So what did our early arrivals do? They looked for "jobs" or they "peddled." They became "borders" with relatives, friends or landsleit. Many worked in "sweat-shops" so they joined unions rather than the "profesionaleh fareinen." They joined the "Algemeite" (Amalgamated) union and were often found on the "picket line," because they couldn't "affoder" many essentials.

Nor could they afford to buy their own homes so many were obliged to be "teners" and live upstairs, or downstairs or next-door and they thus because "upstesikeh," "downstesikeh" or "next-dorikeh." Their homes lacked central heating so they relied on the "salehfeeter" (self-heater), the air pipes of which snaked throughout the house from room to room. For entertainment, if one couldn't "affoder" a ticket to the Yiddish theatre, one went to the "nickle show" (the admission price to a movie) or the "mufing picture."

It reached a stage when a witty landsman of mine, informed some Jewish simpletons that the English language "comes from Yiddish." He said, with exaggerated earnestness (and I vouch for the authenticity of what follows): "The whole world knows that the Jews are the oldest people on earth and Yiddish is, therefore, the oldest language in the world." At this point heads nodded hearty approval. "Now," he continued, "the English are stealing our language." Here a woman in the group uttered a heart-rendering "oy!"

The landsman then illustrated the degree of the theft. "In Yiddish a 'table' — in English also a 'table;' in Yiddish a 'chair' in English the same; in Yiddish a 'street-car,' in English the same; in Yiddish a 'vindeh' an 'upstehs,' a job, a ticket and so on and on and in English they are all the same." Many of the naive listeners accepted the evidence of theft without question. Oi!

I agree with my uncle Eliezer, that the language of our forefathers, including the Anglicisms, has become part of our cultural heritage and should not be forgotten.

A PRINCE VISITS ISRAEL

[IPPA photo]

Crown Prince Toppoutoa of Tonga [left] paid an official visit to Israel in December as a guest of the latter's foreign ministry. Here he delights President Itzhak Navon with stories of his 150-island chain in the Pacific Ocean.

Helps determine funds for government departments

Assistant deputy gives advice to finance minister

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Anxiously awaited by millions of Canadians, the annual federal budget elicits raw emotions. Few taxpayers are indifferent to it. When the minister of finance tables the budget in the House of Commons, Canadians heave a sigh of relief or slump into a temporary state of shock.

Whether they like it or not, the budget plays a considerable role in their lives. If taxes are increased, groans will be heard from Newfoundland to British Columbia. If mortgage rates drop, fiscal tidings of joy will pulsate across the country.

The finance minister is the main player — the star of the show, or the villain — in this drama. But his supporting cast, composed of faceless officials, is no less important in precipitating cheers or boos from the vast audience.

***Sidney Rubinoff*, an assistant deputy minister of finance, is one of those valued "bit" players. An economist who limbers up with a 5-mile jog every day, he is the consummate professional, the senior civil servant whose advice is invariably cool, collected and detached.**

In 21 years in the ministry of finance, this 56-year-old former Torontonian has served 10 ministers ranging from Donald Fleming and John Turner to John Crosbie and Allan MacEachen.

"I've had no particular problem adjusting to their styles," he says. "I'm here to provide advice and I accommodate myself to them."

No truer words could have ever been spoken by a civil servant.

Rubinoff, a graduate of the University of Toronto, wears two hats. Since 1976, he has been in charge of economic programs and the government finance branch. Last year, he was appointed, on a temporary basis, to fill the shoes of a colleague who was responsible for tax policy and the legislation branch.

"The man who held my second job left to become chief economist of the Royal Bank of Canada," he explains. "There's a search on to find someone. I hope I don't have to hold it much longer."

As a visitor quickly learns, Rubinoff is busy enough holding down one portfolio without having to be burdened with two.

Essentially, he and his associates help to determine which departments — energy, mines and resources, labor, industry, trade and commerce and so on — get what slice of the pie from the budget. The cabinet makes the final decision. In 1980, funds available for disbursement totalled in the billions.

"The minister says, 'we've got so and so to spend. Now negotiate your respective budgets.' "

As well, they advise their master — the minister — on ways to dispense capital budgets, loans and guarantees to crown corporations like the CBC and Air Canada, and to private companies like Chrysler.

Rubinoff sits on the boards of several crown corporations — Telestat, Lower Churchill Development Corp., Uranium Canada and the Canada Development Corp. — so that he can monitor their spending.

"Our primary task is to examine proposals made by government departments, to evaluate their economic and fiscal impact, and to make recommendations to the minister as to their benefit to the public," he says.

Beginning his day at 8 a.m, Rubinoff spends most of it at meetings with senior officials discussing their policies and their needs. "These meetings are demanding. They take a lot out of you. There's fierce competition for scarce funds everyone wants."

In evaluating a request for funds, Rubinoff looks at costs and benefits. "That's the bottom line. But there are also regional considerations. You want a dispersal of population and industry. This is a very important dimension. You try to attain a balance between pure economic notions and a living style."

"The analysis we provide has to be hard and professional, but we use that as our staring point," he adds. "Our focal point is the existence of jobs."

In the eyes of the public, wastage is a common complaint. Rubinoff claims that money "is not being spent badly." He admits, however, that government is plagued by two types of inefficiencies — laziness and short-sightedness.

"There's very little of the first," he says. "Sometimes, money is spent efficiently but on the wrong things. I'll give you examples: a great highway is built but it leads nowhere. Or, money is poured into an industry that is declining."

Rubinoff hastens to add that such blunders are subjective rather than objective mistakes.

In carrying out his other role, that of advisor on tax policy, Rubinoff is quite conscious of the fact that this is a highly sensitive field.

"We've got a good tax system compared to other countries and a good service department — Revenue Canada — to administer it," he says. "Yet the minister is conscious of the fact that some millionaires pay less taxes than an ordinary worker."

This glaring disparity — indeed, injustice — is a departure from the fairness and equity of the system, he notes.

But if government is to offer incentives to industry such disparities seem inevitable, Rubinoff suggests. Is there a solution? "It could be a minimum tax law, which exists in the U.S."

As for loopholes, he says they are "fixed" by amending the tax act.

Because of conflict of interest rules, Rubinoff is forbidden to own stock investments. Consequently, his personal tax form is pretty straightforward. "I do it myself. And it's easy to fill out."

The budget, of course, is Rubinoff's first and foremost responsibility.

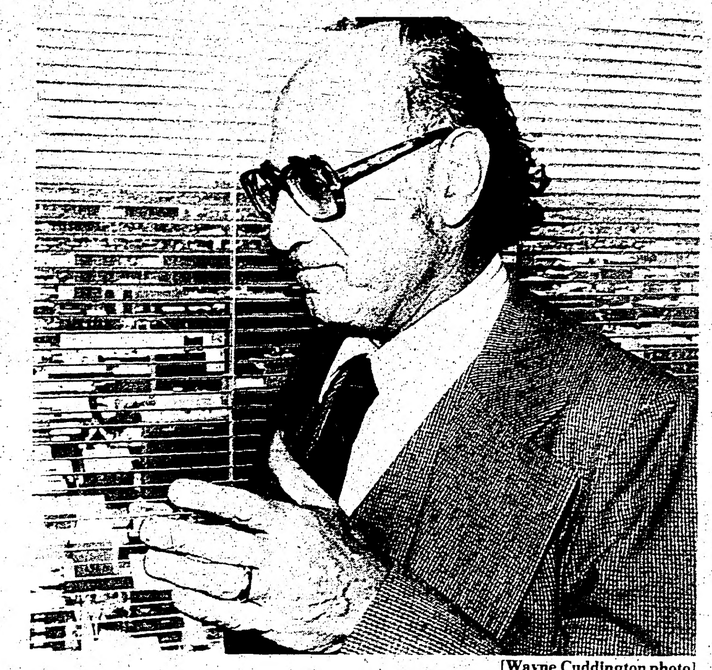
"Planning and writing probably begin three months in advance of the official announcement. These are very busy times, but it's almost as hectic in the follow-through."

During this period, he'll see the minister twice to three times a week and report to the deputy minister even more often. Hordes of lobbyists will invade his office, pressing for this or that change, particularly in taxation.

Rubinoff, who regularly puts in an 11-hour day, usually manages to escape at noon for a brisk workout at the Y, or a jog. "There's nothing like a good 5-mile jog in the cold," he says.

Partly because of his running, and partly because he's on a more or less permanent Scarsdale diet, he has lost 40 pounds in recent months. "I enjoy French cooking, and I love to sink my teeth into a good smoked meat sandwich," says Rubinoff, an avid skier. "But I can't indulge myself often with the diet on."

He has to be physically fit because the work load is heavier than ever. In the 1950s and early 1960s, summers were always slower in the department of finance. Nowadays, the slack is a thing of the past, he reveals.



[Wayne Cuddington photo]

Sidney Rubinoff, assistant deputy minister of finance.

"The world has been going through rough times: inflation, unemployment, balance of payments and monetary problems, the energy crisis. Government has to respond, so ministers and the officials who service them have to come up with advice and suggestions the year round."

Rubinoff got into government in the simpler days, with the idea of staying for one year. "That was 31 years ago," he says, smiling.

His father, Meyer, was born in Rechitsa, Poland, and immigrated to Canada in 1915 via New York. He was in the house furnishings business. Rubinoff's mother, Sally Spector, is a native of Ottawa. Meyer and Sally Rubinoff had three children. Two of them, Estelle and Marsha, reside in Toronto.

Sidney Rubinoff completed an MA in economics in 1949, thinking he would do his doctorate after a 1-year break in the civil service. But fate decreed otherwise. "I stayed because I was working with a group of young, bright, enthusiastic economists developing new methods of analysis. It was like being in a postgraduate course."

He started his career in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, went on to Paris in the economics of NATO's secretariat (where he studied Russia's economic relations with the Third World) and joined the department of finance in 1959.

In 1954, he met and married a secretary in his office, Florence Pike. They have three children, ranging in age from 17 to 20.

Rubinoff's career began to blossom in 1964, when he was named the first director of the analysis division. Eleven-years ago, after taking off a year to study French in Quebec City, he was appointed director of the federal-provincial relations division. In 1973, he was given the general director's position. Less than a year later, Rubinoff was general director of tax policy and federal-provincial relations.

The Public Service Commission appointed him assistant deputy minister — the third highest post in his department. There are several ADMs in every ministry. The salary range is $46,800 to $64,000.

'ADM candidates are hard to find, Rubinoff says, because compensation packages in private industry are more lucrative. Another reason: bureaucratic headaches.

"In industry, an ADM can earn $20,000 to $30,000 more," he remarks. "I choose not to be rich, I suppose. You stay here, basically, because you want to stay here. You derive enormous satisfaction from this job. It's the scope of the work, which is not paralleled in private industry."

Company executives, he elaborates, scan ledgers. "In government, any number of considerations are brought to bear on a problem. The range of problems coming across my desk in a week is phenomenal: strategy of Petro-Canada, proposals for research and development, the finances of a crown corporation."

Bureaucracy remains the soft underbelly of an ADM's job. "It's a necessary component of government because it involves taxpayer's money," Rubinoff points out. "You can't be seen to be flaunting public funds."

In actual practice, this translates into a ban on first-class flights when an ADM is on the road and a regulation forbidding him to pay more than $41 per night in a hotel under normal circumstances.

But these regulations are minor in comparison to others, he says.

Salary scales, hiring and promotion policies and language requirements cause needless problems.

Still and all, Rubinoff is content. "I might die of frustration," he says, referring to the myriad of regulations — some petty, others understandable. "But I won't die of boredom!"

Problems not attractive

Aged a neglected minority, need to have useful role

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

Growing old in our society is an unpleasant prospect. We dread physical breakdown and infirmity. We shudder at the sight of the elderly who grow weak and suffer pain.

Consider the insulting terminology that is associated with old age. We speak of a "silly old fool," "a dirty old man," "a spiteful old cat," "an old hag," etc. In our callousness and stupidity we have made old age a subject of shame and derision.

The media constantly remind us that what is old is bad, what is new is good. What is newer, therefore, must be better. That is why we read December's magazines in November, and drive 1982 cars in 1981. Last year's model is just another way of saying "failure," and next year's model is our shining symbol of "success."

And so the aged, despite their increasing numbers, are a neglected minority in North America. Their lives do not call forth dramatic attention; their problems are not attractive or appealing. It is no wonder that so many live out the days allotted to them in boredom and despondency.

In North America there are 30 milion persons 65 or older. Three out of 10 — in contrast to one in 10 younger people — are living in poverty. A third of the elderly are poor, yet most of them did not become poor until they became old. Those on fixed incomes — the plight of most older people — are seriously disadvantaged.

There are a number of familiar symbols that reflect the situation of the aged.

One of these is "the moving van," and the increasing mobility of our population that it represents. On the average, North American families move every five years, and often to distant states or provinces. There is no way for the elderly to share in these abrupt changes. Even if living in the same city, the small family home or apartment does not include room for grandparents. Older people must adjust to living apart from their children and their children's families.

Another symbol is the vial of penicillin. Less than a generation ago, pneumonia was the solution of the problem of aging for many people. Medicine has stretched out the life span for millions, but its miraculous achievements have not been matched either by effort or accomplishment in giving those added years meaning.

The old age pension check is another symbol. It signifies forced retirement. It is even worse for the 45- or 50-year-old worker who is denied employment because he is "over the hill." This is also what happens to the woman who sees her tasks and usefulness ebb as her family matures and moves away. She, too, is forcibly retired.

Of course, a fortunate few of the elderly find fulfilment. They are rich and well enough to travel extensively, or own a business in which they can keep a hand, or have achieved the equanimity that is the hallmark of wisdom.

What can be done? What kind of advice can be offered?

In the first place it is essential that older people remain creatively alert and mentally alive. One should never be too old to read a daily newspaper, a magazine — or a book from time to time. One should never be too old to listen to music, to watch significant programs on TV and to keep up with our rapidly changing complex world.

There is a school of law in California that hires retired law professors from all over the nation. This school has gathered a most distinguished law faculty of scholars who were thought to be too feeble and elderly to create or to teach. Brainpower, however, is not necessarily curtailed by advancing years, and the California Law School boasts one of the great teaching staffs in the nation. To be retired is not to be retarded. Achievement takes time. Wisdom is a ripening process.

The philosopher Martin Buber could say that the years between 79 and 82 were the happiest in his life. At 81, Goethe could write about the pleasure of still being surprised. At 8[illegible] Rubinstein reflected: "Sometimes I feel bad to be still playing, taking up concerts that young pianists should have. I'm ashamed to be a survivor." But the aches and regrets of age disappeared when he performed. "At the piano, my sickness goes away and that makes me terribly happy."

Picasso, in his 80s clasped New Yorker correspondent Janet Flanner and said: "We don't get older, we just get riper."

In the second place, one should strive to be useful, to be needed or wanted. Many older people can engage in part-time work. It is possible to express concern for others, to visit the sick, to become fruitfully involved in organizational life. Prof. Erdman Palmore, an eminent gerentologist, who has spent many years studying the elderly summed up his findings about how to achieve longevity.

(1) Maintain a useful and satisfying role in society.

(2) Maintain a positive view of life.

(3) Maintain good physical functioning, and . . .

(4) Avoid smoking.

"It is significant," wrote Dr. Palmore, "that the first two most important factors are social-psychological dimensions.

So, along with keeping healthy and trim through proper diet and exercise, and not smoking cigarettes, the objectives for the aging person are to be busy at rewarding work, fulfilling a role or roles that bolster self-esteem, and thus to take satisfaction from life.

However, Dr. Palmore points out that these are precisely the goals that contemporary society makes difficult to achieve with mandatory retirement. Reduced opportunities, reduced economic status, reduced social status, compounded by our penchant for rating people by income and consumption: "It takes a redoubtable ego to withstand this assault on one's sense of worth," he says.

In the third place it is wise for the elderly to organize and pressure legislators to take their needs and problems seriously. About a decade ago in Philadelphia, Margaret Kuhn, at the age of 66, founded a group called the Gray Panthers. The group's purpose is to "liberate" the old.

Gray Panthers have lobbied in Washington for tenants' rights in old-age homes and won concessions from a Philadelphia bank to pay utility and other bills so that its aged customers would not have to carry much cash. They had been targets of muggers.

The Gray Panther leader scorns the "paternalism" of homes for the aged, shuffleboard and the activities of "Golden Age Clubs," and the stereotype of the elderly as "fuddy duddies" who cling to the past. Whether they wish it or not, today's old people are pioneers on a new frontier.

Finally, it is helpful to develop a spiritual philosophy or faith that will sustain us in old age. Without the conviction that life has a purpose and that our needs matter, the final stage of life can be bleak and despairing.

Youth, it has been said, is too good to be wasted on the young. But the maturing of a person is too precious an asset to be looked upon only as the dreary social problem of aging. Everyone of God's children is precious; and so are God's grandfathers and grandmothers.

Two brief affirmations, by way of summary.

The first is by Mark Twian who wrote: "Whatever a person's age, he can reduce it several years by putting a bright-colored flower in his buttonhole."

The second is by an unknown author: "It is not how old you are, but how you are old that matters."

Religious parties get votes without fight, not threatened with major loss of power

By MATTI GOLAN

JERUSALEM —

Ever since the establishment of the state, no political party has gone along without some alternative to it rising along the way.

An answer to each of the components of the rightist bloc which made up the Likud was found in the various socialist parties headed by Mapai. The Independent Liberals gave way to the Shinui movement, Shulamit Aloni and others. Rakah provided an alternative to Maki, Shelli to Avneri and so on.

The only exception has been the religious bloc. No alternative has ever risen, either from within or without. For the last 33 years, each of the religious parties has depended upon an almost unchanging number of voters. Never has the National Religious Party — the central element in this group — been threatened with any significant loss of power.

This is customarily explained by the very nature of these parties — i.e. their reliance on religion not only as a moral-spiritual ideology but as a political guide. No doubt one of the greatest political achievements in the State of Israel is the success of these parties in convincing the greater portion of the godfearing public that they — and only they — can be trusted to preserve the Jewish character of the state.

However, it is difficult to accept this as the sole, or even the major reason for such an unusual phenomenon. It seems that the traditional thought patterns of the general Israeli public, political parties included, are as much responsible as the religious sector for this state of affairs.

To put it mildly, the majority of the Israeli public made up its mind in the early years of the state that religious affairs were none of its concern. There were only a few thousand voters out there over whom it was a pity to waste time, not merely because changes of winning them over were slight but because they could do little, if any, harm.

Thus it came to pass that while everyone else was up in arms — right vs. left, doves vs. hawks — the religious parties were usually left to themselves to collect their votes without a real fight.

Over the years, something very like a conspiracy of silence has evloved in the attitude of the major parties toward the religious parties. In no election campaign have they ever been treated as political rivals — only as potential partners in the upcoming government, be it active partnership as in the case of the NRP, or passive, as in the case of Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Agudat Yisrael.

Always blessed with shrewd and sober-minded leaders, the religious parties never sought more than they had. This was because they knew their power of attraction, by its very nature, was restricted to the religious camp — but not less, because they had all they wanted.

In the past, the affairs of the state were run by Mapai (and later the Labor Party). Up to now it has been the Likud. However, a general stocktaking of influence on the Israeli citizen in terms of values, habits and ideas, shows that neither of the two major parties has had the same amount of impact as the NRP in both past and present. This holds true not only in religious matters, as is

Dr. Yosef Burg

mistakenly assumed, but in every thinkable subject — policy, military security, and above all, lifestyle.

The political-military sphere during the reign of the Likud needs little elaboration in this respect. The influence of the NRP on the government's settlements policy cannot be overemphasized. With all Menachem Begin's attempts at internal persuasion, he would surely marshal his deeds differently if he did not feel the NRP or one of its factions breathing down his neck. And most of the battles of Arik Sharon would have ended before they began if not for the religious troops at his disposal . . . at least in the early days of the government.

However, even before that, when the NRP joined her government, Golda Meir gave in to its demands and publicly announced that any withdrawal from the West Bank would necessitate general elections. Yitzhak Rabin made the same commitment, and it was this that dictated his opposition in 1974 to negotiations with King Hussein, who for a long time stood by patiently. Neither Golda Meir nor Rabin was much better than Begin on the settlements issue — except for making much less noise about it.

It should be emphasized that the members of the NRP were certainly not alone. There were others in the various governments who shared their beliefs and opinions. But on these and many other issues, it was NRP members who tipped the scales — in the coalition as well. Without them, things might have been different.

Norms of daily life are another story altogether. Here the NRP had accomplices, even among those who fiercely opposed its beliefs and opinions. Making use of them, it succeeded in attaining all or most of its desires — at a heavy price to Israeli society.

This did not begin today, or five years ago, or even 10 years ago. It began in the beginning.

It seems strange in retrospect that a man like Ben-Gurion, who cast all his political stakes on the altar of the Lavon Affair because he could not visualize a civilized society built upon lies, would assist in the establishment of a procedure which constitutes one of Israeli society's major sources of corruption. More understandable is the indifference of Menachem Begin, who for all we can see, is not even aware of the problem.

How can a nation be taught honesty in the lap of a system that institutionalizes political bribery through grants to yeshivas? Minister of Religion Aharon Abu Hatzeira is under investigation for slipping yeshiva funds into his own pocket. But no one is on trial for devising a system which streams millions of shekels into the religious sector almost without supervision.

Misappropriation of funds is certainly a criminal act for which punishment is due. But in terms of socialized as opposed to criminal norms, is there any difference between this and dividing up the booty in order to win political power?

How can Israel foster justice and good citizenship when draft evasion is anchored in state law? How can the government explain that this is preferable over leaving the country?

How can we expect youngsters to obey the law when they are forced to swear by something they do not believe in, or to marry in Cyprus to circumvent a law they do not understand?

Has anyone calculated the damage done to national unity by the separation of state and religious education?

Those who have not, should go down to the junction of Herzog St. and the Valley of the Cross in Jerusalem. There they will see two beautiful, modern buildings housing the David and Paula Ben-Gurion Elementary School. One half is religious, the other not. If they wait until recess time, they will see the pupils, aged 6-10, flinging insults at each other from either side of the fence. That fence will go on dividing the two camps long after the youngsters have completed their schooling.

This, however, is precisely what the NRP wants. Consciously or not, it encourages disunity. If the religious child believes that the non-religious child is a goy and he is reared and educated on one side of the fence, chances are that when he gets older, he will never consider voting for those on the other side. Disunity and segregation are the heart and soul of the NRP — its nurture and nature.

Those who have helped the NRP develop such norms always justify their deeds as "political reality." Knowing how to compromise has become a political rule of thumb — and one of the outstanding features of an efficient leader.

Chances are slight that one of the current political parties will strive seiously to alter the status quo.

What then is the solution? It would be tempting to envisage a change in the voting habits of a large portion of the religious public, but this hardly appears realistic. The only solution is a radical change in the standard thought patterns of the secular voter.

Four years ago, the Israeli public found the courage to bring about the country's first political overthrow, voting the Labor Party out of power. According to all the opinion polls, this party will make a comeback in the next election. The big question is whether the public will grant it a sufficient mandate to keep the next government from continued dependence on the favors of the NRP.

Organizations and People

What's New

Remember when Toronto's Harbord Collegiate looked like this? The building has changed along with the times, but former staff and students, who have organized "The Club," with a membership of over 1,000, recall the early days with some yearning. In the midst of winter they urge you to 'think June,' and plan to attend a reunion celebrating the Collegiate's 90th anniversary, June 6, from 7 p.m., on the school premises, 286 Harbord St. All former students and teachers are invited to participate in this "once in a lifetime" affair. Since space is limited, early reservations are advised. Tickets at $7.50 each are available from Mrs. Bernice Posen, 31 York Downs Dr., Downsview, M3H 1H7. For information about joining the Harbord Club, please contact Shirley Houser, 789-3623, Bernice Posen, 638-7733, or Ken Prentice, 221-4086, or write to The Harbord Club, 286 Toronto, M6G 1G5.

CHILDREN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL

... Jewish Music Month with the Sixteenth ... Music Festival, Sunday, Feb. 1, at ... Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 ... Ave. Twelve children's choirs from Jewish ... throughout Metro will be featured. Some ... will be in costume to illustrate the theme ... through the Generations." Songs from the ... Holy Temple, the Diaspora to modern ... will be included.

... Music Festival is under the auspices of the ... Jewish Education, Toronto.

HUNGARIAN JEWRY TO HONOR WALLENBERG

... Hungarian Jews, many of them ... survivors who owe their lives to the excep- ... of Raoul Wallenberg, will honor the ... Swedish diplomat at a tribute reception, ... Jan. 25, at 3.30 p.m., in Holy Blossom ...

... Jewish Association of Hungarian ... participating in the "Raoul Wallenberg ... Fund," organized by the Canadian ... for the Weizmann Institute of Science and ... Weizmann committees, "to keep alive ... the lost hero of the Holocaust.

Dr. Eugene Verny, Board chairman, and Armin ... president of the Hungarian Jewish Associa- ... and the reception committee. Featured artist is ... David Bagley.

... tions to the Raoul Wallenberg Scholarship ... accepted. Reception tickets at $5 per ... may be paid at the door. Please call 630-0360 ... further.

HALIFAX SHABBATON

... gation Beth Israel, Halifax, will sponsor a ... for local Jewish families the weekend of ... 24 to 26, Rabbi Marvin Pritzker and ... Ralph Loebenberg have announced.

... Maritime Jewish children will have the ... to taste the sweetness of the Sabbath as ... Jewish tradition in an intensive ... study and recreation.

... Yonatan Mozeson is co-ordinator of the ... which is co-sponsored by Yeshiva ... Leading the program will be Zachariah ... of Yeshiva University and Toby Urman, a ... of Yeshiva's Stern College for Women.

... of the weekend will be the traditional ... Sabbath meal and "Kumsitz" — a period of ... ecstasy which will climax with the Havdalah ...

SENIORS

Old Age Security pensioners in Ontario who have been receiving Health and Welfare Canada's Guaranteed Income Supplement, are urged to reapply for the benefit as soon as possible in order to continue receiving it. Application forms were mailed to the recipients at the end of December. Most people should have them by now.

Recipients are advised to return the application at the earliest possible moment in order to have them processed in time to avoid interruption of payments.

The G.I.S. program requires annual re-application by recipients because of the possible change in income. Those who fail to re-apply will lose the benefit.

A new booklet outlining all services available to Ontario's senior citizens from three levels of government and many private agencies, has been produced. A "Guide for Senior Citizens" will be mailed to every senior citizen in Ontario who receives the federal old age security pension, and will be offered in government offices across Ontario as well as through senior citizens' organizations and neighborhood information centres. Copies can also be obtained from Ontario Government Publications Centre, 880 Bay St., 5th floor, Toronto, M7A 1N8.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 hosts a musical luncheon when singer Mary Perlmuttar and pianist Eleanor Moses entertain, on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 12.15 p.m., at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome. Please dial 781-3511 for reservations.

Community Contacts for the Widowed, providing a free, non-sectarian supportive service to women age 55-70, widowed less than two years, plans its next program, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 12 noon, rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre. You will be warmly welcomed for coffee and conversation with Fran Salem. Meetings are held on alternate Sunday mornings.

And, in a continuing series of programs and concerts held in the assembly room of the Wagman Centre and open to the community at large, Mrs. Shira Bessin, Director of Research of Canada-Israel Committee, presents "Canadian-Israeli Relations — Where Do We Stand Today?" The date is Sunday, Jan. 25, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

"Krypt" in concert, an exciting night of Rock and Roll, will be presented by the teen department, northern branch, JCC, Sunday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m., in Earl Bales Park community centre. Admission is $1.50 for JCC members with I.D. card, $2.50 for others. Advance tickets are on sale at the teen lounge of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Call Tammy, 636-1880, ext. 38, for additional information.

As part of the Topics Unlimited series of its human affairs department, JCC invites you to a free program Sunday, Jan. 26, at 12.30 p.m., when Linda Pitney will speak on "Handwriting Analysis and Famous Women."

A workshop, "Problem Solving Through Role-Playing" (psycho drama), is offered at JCC's Valley Club, Leslie St. near Steeles Ave., Monday, Jan. 26, 7-10 p.m. Leader is Dan Yashinsky. Admission fee for members is $8, non-members, $12.

There are still openings for courses given by the Centre for Human Affairs of the Koffler Centre, JCC, which have just commenced. Included are: Beginner's Hebrew, Parents-Effectiveness Training, The Wonderful World of the Risks and Return of Stock Market Investment, News Update-Current Events, Adjusting to Motherhood, Conversational Yiddish, Assertiveness Training, Basic Positive Thinking, and Antique Appreciation.

For more information on the three above items please call Georgine Nash, 636-1880, Ext. 15, 33, or 43.

NORTH-EAST JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

While teachers work, the kids will play. Professional Development Day programs for children 6-12 years old will feature Rollerskating at Rollerworks (Harbourfront) open to United Synagogue Day School students, Tuesday, Jan. 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Friday, Jan. 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Rollerskating at Rollerworks, for German Mills and other York Region schools; Leo Baeck Day School.

Both programs depart from and return to the N.E. office. Pre-registration is necessary. Fee is $5 for indetifee affiliates or JCC members, $5.50 others. Children should bring a bagged lunch.

BBYO IN THE NORTH-EAST

Commencing this month, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO) will be starting chapters in the north-east area of Metro Toronto, which will meet at Seneca Village Square Community Centre, Don Mills Rd. and Finch Ave. To inquire, please phone 635-9411.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS

The need for blood at this time is urgent. Red Cross clinics will be held during the next few weeks at the following locations: Thursday, Jan. 22, North York Community Hall, 5090 Yonge St., 2 p.m.-8.30 p.m., and Provincial Govt. Macdonald Block, Bay and Wellesley, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 23, Provincial Govt. Macdonald Block, Bay and Wellesley, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. W., 8.30 a.m.-10.30 a.m., also 12 noon-4 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 26, University of Toronto Medical Sciences Bld., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. W., 8.30 a.m.-10.30 a.m., also 12 noon-4 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 27, University of Toronto Medical Sciences Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. W., 12 noon-8 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 28, Univeristy of Toronto Medical Sciences Bldg., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. W., 8.30 a.m.-10.30 a.m., also 12 noon-4 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 29, University of Toronto Medical Sciences Bldg., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fairview Mall, 1800 Sheppard Ave. E., 2 p.m.-8.30 p.m., and Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. W., 8.30 a.m.-10.30 a.m., also 12 noon-8 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 30, University of Toronto Medical Sciences Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. W., 8.30 a.m.-10.30 a.m., also 12 noon-4 p.m.

FOR SINGLES

Alternatives (ages 22-32), is planning a weekend retreat at Maple Lake resort—near Parry Sound, Friday evening (dinner at 7), Jan. 30, through to Sunday brunch. There will be cross country skiing, skating, good food and company, plus a "Kumsitz" around the fire on Saturday night. For more information call Marlene, 789-3116, or Michael, 638-5593, after 5 p.m.

Chaverim, a new adult singles group (30's-50's), invites you to attend its first Oneg Shabbat at Adath Israel Synagogue, Friday, Feb. 6, 8.30 p.m. At the conclusion of the Service, Rabbi Harvey Meirovich will discuss "Alternate Lifestyles," and a panel discussion follows. Your participation is invited. Please call 635-5340, or 636-0114, for additional information.

Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) has invited Dr. Seymour Epstein who will consider "Human Sexuality in the Bible," at the next meeting to take place Sunday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m., in the lower assembly hall of the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome.

Come out and join the New Young Adults (19-25) of the northern branch, Jewish Community Centre, for a fun-filled evening of individual and team sports, Sunday, Feb. 1, at 6.30 p.m. The action will take place in the new gymn, 4588 Bathurst St. For more details call Wally, 636-1880.

Wally Reinstein is the staff person who will be working with New Young Adults at the Northern Branch of the Jewish Community Centre. Come to the programs and meet him, or call him at 636-1880, and say hello.

SHALOM TV

Keren Hatarbut advises that a repeat of the Jan. 19 Shalom TV program will appear on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 9.30 a.m., on City TV, channel 79. It will feature a film about the renowned cantor, Yossele Rosenblatt. Hostess for the show is Malka Klein, and Joseph Klinger is the associate producer.

SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents are holding their monthly general meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m., in Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. The topic, "How to Manage Your Money More Effectively in these Inflationary Times," will be addressed by a panel of speakers including Ambrose Marsh of Seneca College, Donna Shewman of the Royal Bank, and stockbroker David Solomon. Sally Kerbel will introduce the speakers. A discussion period and coffee hour follows. Everyone is invited. Please call Eileen Garber, 493-8866, for more information.

And Single Parents look forward to a Tu B'Shvat family celebration, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m., in Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Parents and children will observe the New Year of the trees with planting, and the group's fourth birthday with cake, balloons, games and treats.

On Saturday, Jan. 31, beginning at 8 p.m. Single parents will welcome everyone to their Mid-Winter Dance at the JCC Valley, Leslie St. north of Steeles Ave. There will be dancing, refreshments, and a cash bar. Admission is $3 for members, $4, non-members.

PTACH

PTACH, an organization of parents and professionals concerned with Jewish education for learning disabled children, will hold its next meeting, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m., in Meeting Room A & B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Two films describing treatments for learning disabilities, will be shown. To inquire further, contact PTACH, 781-4451.

FREE SEMINAR FOR PARENTS

The Learning Academy Association is sponsoring a free public awareness seminar for parents, Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m., 200 Consumers Road in Willowdale. Guest speaker will be D. Armstrong, a reading specialist who will discuss "How to Help a Child Gain Reading Skills and Academic Confidence." Parents whose children are presently experiencing reading or language difficulties will be especially interested. Additional information is available at 499-5421.

HEARING IMPAIRED

A Jewish awareness program is being offered by the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired, commencing Sunday, Jan. 25, 10 a.m.-12 noon, at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

Teacher is Joel Rotstein. An interpreter will be present.

Everyone is welcome to attend and learn a little Hebrew, basic Zionism, plus an introduction to Jewish traditions and celebrations.

For information call TTY or Voice, 633-5100.

The program is sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women.

IN THE SYNAGOGUE

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood, 3600 Bathurst St., has scheduled its general meeting and program for Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, Jan. 4, the Sunday Morning Torah Study group of Temple Har Zion celebrated a Siyyum with their families and Rabbi Michael Stroh, upon the completion of Second Samuel. The group is now studying the Book of Exodus. The group has achieved a milestone since intensive study of Biblical books has been engaged in at Har Zion for seven years.

The Reconstructionist synagogue invites everyone to hear Gregory Baum ponder the question, "Is Religion Relevant in Today's Society?" at a Shabbat service, Saturday, Jan. 24, 10 a.m., at the Diet Workshop, 3768 Bathurst St. at Wilson Ave. For more information please call 633-7623.

At Adath Israel congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., Monday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m., Elaine Newton will give the second of three lectures as part of the series, "The Jewish Family in Modern Fiction." She will evaluate Mordechai Richler's most recently published work, "Joshua, Then and Now."

Throughout Canada and the United States, on Jan. 23-24, "Women's League Shabbat" observances in Conservative congregation will mark the 62nd anniversary of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, parent organization of the Conservative movement Sisterhoods. It is the largest such organization in the world with over 200,000 members. Says Goldie Kweller, national president, "Sisterhoods are planning to participate in Shabbat services in various ways, delivering semons, reading from the Torah, and leading entire services."

FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS

A Metro Friends of Schizophrenics meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Dunvegan Hall, Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W., at Dunvegan. Gil Martin, area manager for Toronto Probation and Parole Service will consider "The Probationer with a Mental Health Problem."

THE ARTS

The Royal Conservatory of Music presents a new member of its teaching faculty, pianist Irina Kugucheva, in concert on Sunday, February 1, at 8 p.m., at the Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. W. She will perform Kreisleriana Op. 16 (Schumann), Nocturne Op. 27, No. 2 in D flat major and Sonata Op. 35 in B flat minor (Chopin). Born in Leningrad, Mrs. Kugucheva came to Canada in 1980. Admission to the concert is free.

HOME VOLUNTEER NEEDED

Are you at home during the day and looking for something meaningful to fill some time?

The Donwoods Institute, a rehabilitation treatment centre for alcohol and drug addicts, needs clinical secretaries to keep in touch with and support outpatients by phone and mail. Most of the work is done from home, but the volunteer would also be expected to attend weekly evening group meetings with the patients. This would involve about 10 hours a week, and a 2 year commitment is requested.

Training and supervision are available. If interested, please call the North York Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

BRANSON HOSPITAL PROGRAM

North York Branson Hospital public service TV program entitled "555" continues on Willowdowns TV channel 10. The show appears every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The next two programs are Jan. 21, "All About Smoking," with guests Dr. A. Juriansz, Dr. R. Corpus, and pastor G. Christiansen, and on Jan. 28, when an open line program will help with "Your Medical Questions," and feature Dr. J. Genesove, Dr. E. Johnston, and Dr. H. Bloom.

STAMP SHOW

$1 is admission charged by Can-Pex '81 for Toronto's first stamp show of the new year, to take place at the Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W.

The four-day philatelic show will showcase more than 80 North American and European dealers. Hours are Thursday, Jan. 29, 4-9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 30, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIVE DAY STOP SMOKING PLAN

Once again North York Branson Hospital, 555 Finch Ave. W., offers "The Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" to the community. Classes, which are held from 7.30 p.m.-9.30 p.m., commence Sunday evening, Jan. 25, and continue through Thursday, Jan. 29. Registration is Sunday, Jan. 25, 6.30-7.30 p.m., immediately preceding the first session. A nominal fee will be charged, adults, $20, students, $10, seniors, $5. For more information please call 633-9420, ext. 201.

Enjoy your Sunday Family Dinner at our place!

We now feature delightful Sunday 5 course dinners featuring eight choices of main course and prices that range from $6.75 for adults and a fixed price of only $3.95 for equally attractive 4 course dinners for children. Dinner is served in our popular Cartier Dining Room from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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Mechanics admit sabotage

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — Ten Israeli soldiers have admitted wantonly sabotaging tank engines in repair garages in order to reduce their workload.

At a hearing by military tribunal in Tel Aviv, the 10 men, all sergeants or sergeant-majors, admitted charages of wilfully causing millions worth of damage to the engines of 140 tanks so that they would be passed on to other workshops for more exhaustive repair work, thereby reducing their own workload.

Under the army's penal code, the maximum penalty for damaging military property is seven years' imprisonment. Issuing sentences ranging from nine months to three years, the court stressed that their severity was designed to serve as a deterrent.

The court expressed astonishment that even after the acts of sabotage had been discovered, a number of the accused had been cited by their unit for outstanding service.

A further seven men who have denied the charges will go on trial next month.

Celebrating with 13-year-old Ann Cogan [left] at the first known bat mitzvah in Leningrad are [left to right]: Elen Karolin, Luba Furman, Sarra Fradkin, and Ann's mother, Sophie Cogan. The Cogan family has been waiting for a visa to Israel since 1974. Izaak Cogan worked as an electronics engineer before their application, and since being fired from that position, has worked as a laborer. His wife Sophie, is trained as a dentist. "We hope," says Sophie Cogan, "that our first bat mitzvah here will provoke a wish in other families to celebrate the bat mitzvah ceremony for their children, just as the Pesach seder has become popular here."

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Eggplant with Tahini, pitta incl.	$1.50	And Many Other Items	

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- Smoked Ciscoes 2.50 LB.
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About People

JNF PRESIDENT ELECTED

Judge Carl Zalev was recently elected president of the Jewish National Fund of Windsor, succeeding Rabbi Jonathan Plaut, who now becomes chairman of the board. Carl Zalev is senior judge of the county court of Essex. He is a former president of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, and was chairman of the 1979 Negev Dinner honoring his uncle, Charlie Zalev.

Judge Carl Zalev

HAMILTON JNF ELECTS SHEKTER

Dr. Jack Shekter has been elected president of Hamilton JNF council for 1981-83. Chairman of the board is Bernard Katz.

Dr. Shekter, a native Hamiltonian, practises family medicine at the Westdale Medical Centre, which he founded. He has served as president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, chairman of the Hamilton Council of Jewish Education, chairman of the medical division of the Hamilton Jewish Welfare Fund, and has occupied key positions in the Hamilton Academy of Medicine. He is associated with St. Joseph's Hospital and McMaster University, where he is an assistant clinical professor. He was the honoree of the 1978 Negev Dinner in Hamilton.

Other officers in Hamilton JNF are vice-presidents Paul Hanover, William Morris, Larry Paikin, Stanley Paikin and Arthur Weisz, secretary-treasurer Cecil Feldman, and Hadassah liaison, Mrs. Norman Levitt.

SHARZER JOURNALISM AWARD

The annual Myer Sharzer Award, given to an outstanding final year journalism student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, was won by Frances Kelly.

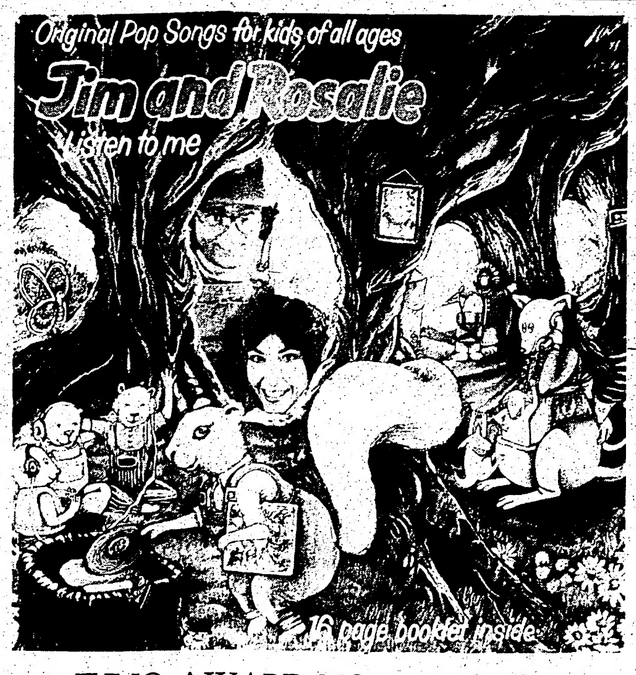
Born in Kingston and raised in Toronto, Ms. Kelly showed an early absorption in research and reporting; she has produced radio news programs, newsletters, and done feature writing for the Ryersonian, the Eyeopener, The Toronto Star and The Sunday Star. She looks forward to travelling and reporting on the world's "hot spots."

The Myer Sharzer Award was established in honor of the late executive-director for many years of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, who was a former journalist.

TWO GOLDS FOR GOULD

Toronto's Max Gould has done it again, capturing two gold medals in the 5 kilometre race-walk and the 20 kilometre race-walk, during the World Masters track and field competitions at Christchurch, New Zealand. Holder of four world records in race-walking, he completed the 5-kilometre event in 26.17 minutes, and the 20 kilometre distance in 1.51.24 hours.

Gould has represented Canada three times in Israel's Maccabiah games, and has also entered numerous events in this country, the United States, and Europe.



JUNO AWARD NOMINATION

Peeking through a hole in a hollow tree on the album cover for their record, "Listen to Me," are Jim and Rosalie, who have been nominated for a 1981 Juno award in the Best Children's Album category.

Community in Taiwan marks fifth anniversary

TAIPEI (JTA) —

The Jewish community Centre of Taipei, Taiwan, recently celebrated its fifth anniversary. The Taipei community consists of approximately 50 families, formerly of Japan, the great majority of whom are involved in business and trade.

Located in a converted home in a fashionable Taipei suburb, the centre schedules a full range of cultural and religious activities for its membership with careful provisions made for visitors.

Having no rabbi of its own, the lay leaders provide the membership with guidance. Y. S. Liberman, president and founder of the community, has directed its activities since its inception. The centre contains a synagogue, two classrooms for 15 children, a kitchen, pool, library, and social area.

Recently, a prominent member of the community, Jeffrey Schwartz, married a local Chinese woman, the former Margaret Wu. Ms. Wu had converted previously to Judaism. The lavish ceremony was held in the splendor of the famous Grand Hotel, built by Madame Chiang Kai Shek. This was the first recorded Jewish-Chinese wedding in Taiwanese history and the event received extensive coverage both in the local newspaper and television.

Schwartz is president of the Four Star International Trading Co., one of the largest earners of foreign exchange for Taiwan. The banquet room of the hotel was filled with thousands of fresh flowers made into Chinese lucky characters and the Star of David, surrounding a beautiful chuppah and two large handmade menorahs in honor of the Chanukah season.

Rabbi Jonathan Maltzman, spiritual leader of the Japan Jewish community, was invited to Taipei to afficiate at the wedding and to promote ties between the local Jewish community and its counterpart in Tokyo.

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Neo-Nazi contraband seized by German police

BONN (JCNS),—

Between January, 1978, and September 1979, West German customs officials seized 200 shipments of neo-Nazi material stemming from various European and overseas countries, according to the West German federal government here.

The material included books, periodicals, emblems, decorations, films, records and other goods and come from Canada, the United States, Great Britain and France.

A spokesman pointed out that the material was found in the course of occasional border searches, so that it was to be assumed that the actual figure of incoming shipments of neo-Nazi material was much higher.

Meanwhile, three former members of the neo-Nazi National Democrat Party (NPD), Josef Boehle, 25, Manfred Linnenbruegger, 25, and Helmut Pauquot, 26, were convicted of attempted arson and sentenced to 18 months in prison each by a court in this Westphalian town.

The three had thrown Molotov cocktails at a building which they believed to be inhabited by political opponents last September. The presiding judge declared that extremist acts of violence must be met with the full severity of the law. For this reason, he had decided not to suspend the sentences.

In another development, Karl Carstens, the president of West Germany, declared that right-wing extremism was "extremely noxious." But he added that he considered left-wing extremism to be a bigger threat in the long run.

Pointing at recent neo-Nazi acts of violence, the president expressed the view that neo-Nazism was damaging to this country's international credit and was giving Jews a feeling of insecurity. "I think that it is the duty of everyone of us to give our Jewish fellow-citizens the safe feeling that they can live among us not only in peace but also as respected and esteemed citizens," he said.

Der Spiegel, the mass-circulation West German weekly has published excerpts from a secret document of the West German foreign ministry which contain many remarks by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt about Israel and its prime minister.

According to this report, Schmidt is quoted as having said "it pains one to see how a single individual, Menachem Begin, can lead a whole country into bankruptcy and bring his people to disaster, a people which for the first time in its new history has its own state. And in a more crucial sense, Israel's prime minister can even bring us to a new world war."

The weekly also recalls Schmidt's statements that Germany, through its murders, is responsible for the establishment of the Jewish state, and that the West German government is also responsible for the fact that the Palestinians are suffering so much.

Full solidarity

ROME (JCNS) —

The Red Brigades leftist terrorist organization proclaimed "full and unconditional solidarity" with the Palestinian people" fighting against Zionist imperialism, "in an interview published by the weekly L'Espresso.

Asked whether it was true that the PLO supplied the Red Brigades with arms, the Red Brigades members said: "We believe that in a time of anti-imperialist, proletarian struggle, a new proletarian internationalism must be born, built on the concrete solidarity and the political support of the forces which, in the people's liberation struggle against imperialist oppression, are fighting for communism . . . our solidarity with the Palestinian people fighting against Zionist imperialism is full and unconditional. . . ."

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Organizations and People

(Graphic Artists photo)

25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Pultusker Landsmanschaft recently celebrated its 25th anniversary and designated Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre as a recipient of its fundraising. Here, members of the society's executive pause for a photo.

Chairman tells youth to be involved in UJA

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

It's now 10 a.m. and as he extracts his second cigar for the hour, Harry Binder can readily be taken for a ruddy-faced westerner — which is exactly what he is, hailing as he does from Winnipeg.

But, the portly elegantly attired businessman can also be seen as a senator or elder statesman and, once he starts speaking, could as readily pass as an erudite university professor — neither of which he is in fact, but both of which he is in essence.

Chairman of the Societies and Organizations Division and vice-chairman of the Jewellers Division of the United Jewish Appeal campaign, Binder considers himself an "old stalwart" of the UJA. Although he had always contributed, his active involvement started with the Six Day War and hasn't peaked yet.

Selected then to represent his organization, the New Fraternals, to the Societies Division, he understood for the first time the "role and significance of the UJA and, over the years, I have seen its importance to the community here and to Israel continue to grow."

Canadian-born and educated, Binder is not typical of members of landsmanshaften and societies, but he strongly believes that these groups play a vital role in the community and will continue to do so for many years.

They have a large total membership whose attitude towards the UJA has been considerably affected by their own experiences in life. Moreover, although younger people are not joining the societies, Binder finds the groups' influence on them to be very important.

He's very high on young people and advocates their development as replacements for their elders. Binder is delighted that the Jewellers Division now has some young members who are becoming its most active leaders.

Similarly, within the year, he will bow out as president of his jewelry manufacturing company and turn the position over to his youngest daughter, Cathy, a C.A., in whom he has the utmost confidence. (His other daughters are Louise, a lawyer with the Bank of Nova Scotia, and Joan, mother of his two grandsons. All are "on view" at his office in a family photo that also features Mrs. Binder.)

As Cathy assumes more responsibility of the business, her dad will be devoting yet more time to UJA. Holding centre court on his desk at present is a batch of pledge cards, which he works on at every opportunity.

"One of the biggest factors people must accept and appreciate is the primacy of UJA," he says, "and that, until they give their proper contribution to UJA, all others must be delayed. We must not support other organizations, worthy as they are, at the expense of exclusion of UJA."

Harry Binder

He is concerned that, as more and more Jewish youngsters go into salaried professions rather than business, within the next generation or two there will no longer be a sufficient number of high earners able to contribute as major donors. Binder, therefore, advocates investment in annuities on behalf of UJA. In the long run, a substantial network of such endowments will assure a steady flow of funds to the appeal, he says.

Cathy has recently taken out such an annuity, for which she will have to make payments for about seven years. Then, the interest on the money she invested will belong to UJA.

"It is relatively inexpensive when you start something like this in your youth, and as long as it doesn't impinge on your current contributions, it's a vital way of assuring the future," Binder explains.

He is dismayed that there are still many people who either do not contribute to UJA at all or who give less than their incomes would permit.

"It is largely a problem of educating the Jewish community that each individual, without exception, must voluntarily recognize and accept his or her opbligation and responsibility," he adds.

"We will literally have to have hundreds of thousands of people contributing a share of their incomes to make sure there are adequate funds for distribution by the community for local work and to support the growth, stability and prosperity of the State of Israel.

"Jewish people are very attuned to the currents in the air. With all that's been going on internationally and right here in Canada, very few people are turning us down, but there are still people not giving as much as they should and others we're not reaching.

"There is no question that in the U.S. state department there has always been a pro-Arab group who consider even the very existence of Israel as an obstacle to a relationship between the U.S. and the Arab states. No doubt they continue to feed the media with all kinds of interpretations of incidents that are pro-Arab and anti-Israel and create pressures on the Presidents to take a pro-Arab stand.

"In Britain, their Arab ties date back to Lawrence of Arabia. And France has always had a close relationship with the Arabs, to the point that, in the UN, France doesn't even vote on the most obvious pro-Western positions when it comes to Israel.

"This is not 1938 over again . . . but some of the same currents are in the air."

He lights up yet another cigar, proudly looks in on a meeting being chaired by Cathy and escorts the visitor to the door . . . another picture comes to mind: "Big Daddy" climbing off his large white horse, turning the reins over to the next in line and pensively gazing at the still distant sunset; not yet facing retirement . . . rather a redirection.

Survey finds energy conserved

TORONTO —

Ontario energy Minister Robert Welch has released results of an Ontario-wide survey which shows that, while the majority of residents are conserving some energy, they are continuing to concentrate on activities requiring little personal effort. Examples are tuning up the car, turning down the thermostat or checking the weather-stripping on doors and windows.

The survey is the latest in an on-going research study initiated last March by the Ministry of Energy to gauge consumer attitudes towards energy conservation. The March benchmark survey was followed up with a survey in September.

The survey was conducted by telephone in September with residents of Ontario, 18 years of age and older. A total of 885 persons were interviewed.

Those who tend to conserve the most continue to be married, female, 18-24 years of age, those with post-secondary education, and owners of one car. Those who are least sensitive to conservation continue to be owners of more than two cars, males and those with public school education.

Reconstructionist shul celebrates a birthday

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The future looks good for the Reconstructionist congregation in Toronto, says its president David Friendly, and it won't be long before a full-time rabbi is hired.

The appointment of a rabbi for the congregation, which started in 1972, will mark the 100th birthday of the founder of Reconstructionism, Mordecai Kaplan, according to Friendly.

The venerable Kaplan, who will be 100 in June, is now alive and well and living in Jerusalem.

Events and celebrations in honor of Kaplan will be held across the U.S. and Canada in the 27 congregations and haverot which he launched with his criticism of the state of Jewish religion in 1922.

Until recently the Toronto congregation has been served once a month by a visiting rabbinical student from the Reconstructionist rabbinical college in Philadelphia. "But once a month was too infrequent for our needs," friendly says, "and we are now running a bi-monthly Shabbat program with well known speakers who will focus on issues of interest to the Jewish community."

The first guest speaker of the Reconstructionist Shabbat program is Gregory Baum, the religious professor from St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto who converted to Catholicism from Judaism. Baum, a one-time priest, is scheduled to speak Jan. 24 on the premises of the Diet Workshop at 3768 Bathurst St. [near Wilson].

Scholar and author Northrop Frye and university lecturer Hadassah Rosenberg are also scheduled to speak at future services.

Friendly hopes that noted speakers such as Frye and Rosenberg will spark interest in Reconstructionism and encourage people to attend a Reconstructionist service with student rabbi, Debby Barnoff, when she is in town.

What can first-time visitors to a Reconstructionist service in Toronto expect?

Friendly says Toronto is probably the most traditional of all the congregations in North America, so visitors can expect to see kipot and tallit and also to listen to traditional chants of daveners.

But when members pray, he says, they do not pray to any personal supernatural force nor to a Messiah of redemption.

Then what do they pray to?

Friendly answers: 'Reconstructionists shun putting words or an image to the concept of God because it is a concept beyond description."

David Friendly

Nonetheless, he maintains the idea of a monotheistic God prevails despite the fact that it is not spelled out in terms of what it is — but only in what it is not.

Reconstructionists are more concerned with the function of prayer as an historical psychological and unifying experience. "It's comforting to use the old chants. Sharing ancient prayers with one another reinforces our sense of community and our identity as a people," Friendly says.

"Prayer also removes people from the mind-set of day-to-day concerns. Emotionally, it is satisfying," he says.

While Reconstructionists follow the basic format of a traditional Shabbat service with prayers, Torah reading, followed by exposition of the Torah selection, they do the Amidah portion only once rather than twice.

"At least half of the service dwells on the Torah reading and its lessons are related, wherever possible, says Friendly, to contemporary issues. Since the first two rabbis of the Toronto Reconstructionists have been women, Friendly says it was not surprising that feminist concerns were amongst the topics discussed.

The role of the rabbi as scholar and discussion leader is stressed. "We're not really interested in any pulpit-thumping sermons," Friendly says. What first attracted him to Reconstructionism, he recalls, was the discussion and participation from the audience on Torah and contemporary life.

Where does Reconstructionism stand on issues such as conversion, intermarriage and children of mixed marriages?

There is total acceptance of anyone who formally converts, Friendly explains. Also, children born of Jewish fathers are recognized as Jewish as those born of Jewish mothers. Although, Friendly adds, it is recommended that children from non-Jewish mothers convert formally to avoid the hassles that can and do — particularly in Israel.

On the matter of congregation membership of a non-Jew, Friendly admits the problem is thorny. Officially, there is a by-law which requires members to be Jewish, but he doesn't think membership would be refused to anyone wanting to join.

Reconstructionists view the world through Kaplan's vision of Judaism as an "evolving religious civilization" which comprises history, language, culture, social organization and a system of ethics as well as religion.

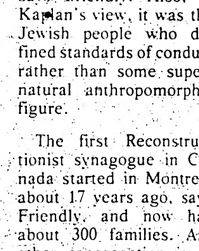
In accordance with Kaplan's ideology, the Reconstructionist prayer book excises references to Jews as God's chosen people or concepts such as God's revelation of the Torah to Moses.

"The concept of chosenness has been misunderstood and reinforces a notion of superiority which is enthnocentric," says Friendly. Also, in Kaplan's view, it was the Jewish people who defined standards of conduct rather than some supernatural anthropomorphic figure.

The first Reconstructionist synagogue in Canada started in Montreal about 17 years ago, says Friendly, and now has about 300 families. Another congregation is in Victoria, and one havera exists in Thunder Bay.

Members of the Toronto congregation, which has about 25 families and 15 singles, come from all over Metro Toronto including Thornhill, Oakville, Scarboro, and downtown Toronto.

The congregation is presently looking for new premises and expects to have a phone service soon. In the meantime, those interested in Reconstructionism can call Bob Barish at 923-6768 or David Friendly at 924-4141.



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Compiled By The
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As A Public Service

Jan. 17 - Feb. 28	Jewish Music Festival. A musical celebration of Jewish immigration to North America: highlighting 1881/1981.
Jan. 23	Shaar Shalom Congregation, Viki Gabay leads Shabbat Zmirot, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	Holy Blossom Temple musical program with Milton Barnes, Cantor and Choir, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:25 p.m.
Feb. 1	Board of Jewish Education, Zimriah, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., 2 p.m.
Feb. 6	Temple Sinai, Oneg Shabbat Concert-in-the-Round program of Jewish works with violinist Morry Kernerman, 210 Wilson Ave., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 7	Shaar Shalom Congregation, Seuda Shlishit, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill, 4 p.m.
Feb. 15	National Council of Jewish Women present A Children's Concert, 4700 Bathurst St., 1 & 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	Temple Sinai, Cantor Norman Swerling of New York, a presentation involving Jewish drama, music and humor, 216 Wilson Ave., 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 10	Temple Sinai Annual "Yiddish Heritage" Oneg Shabbat program featuring guest soloist, Cantor, Director of Music and Temple choir, 216 Wilson Ave., 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 12	T.J.C. Music Committee, Community Choral Concert. *Location and time will be announced.*

The President, Board of Directors
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Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
express their profound sorrow to
Jack Mandel and his family
on the loss of a devoted wife,
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The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim) is pleased to publish its course offerings for the 2nd Semester 1980-81

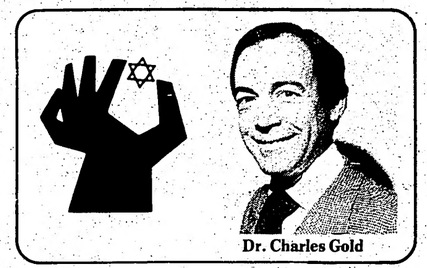
HOURS	SUNDAY	HOURS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
2–4 p.m.	Latter Prophets (Yaacov Tvito)	7–9 p.m.	METHODS 1. Hebrew Literature (Sifrut) (Esther Azulay)	Halacha: Laws Pertaining to Holidays and Prayer (Rabbi I. Lipskar)	Jewish Thought (Isaac Friedman)	Period of the Middle Ages (Dr. Aaron Nussbaum)
4–6 p.m.	The Five Megillot (Shmuel Glick)	7–9 p.m.	2. Language (Lashon) (Joseph Bar-Noy)	Yiddish (Sam Simcovitch)	Classroom Management (Harold R. Malitzky)	Period of the Second Temple and Biblical Exegesis (Arie Arad)
4–6 p.m.	Hebrew Grammar and Composition (Sam Simcovitch)	7–9 p.m.	3. Bible (Tanach) (Arie Arad)	Psychology (Dr. Shoshana Kurtz)	Liturgy: The Structure and History of Prayer (Shmuel Tubi)	
		7–9 p.m.		Mishna: Selected Chapters (Rabbi I. Schochet)		

REGISTRATION
Sunday, January 25th to Tuesday, January 27th, 7-9 p.m.
Second Semester classes begin Sunday, February 1st, 2-6 p.m.
Finch Education Centre of Associated Hebrew Schools, 252 Finch Avenue West
For further information: Harold R. Malitzky, 781-4687, Midrasha L'Morim, 22 Glen Park Avenue

Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Members of Food & Services group meet for meeting early in campaign. From the left are Riva Krongold, Sid Chelsky, Aaron Bitman, Harvey Rosen and Max Zuchter.



Dr. Charles Gold

Guest columnist, Dr. Charles Gold, is co-chairman of the Campaign Executive & Cabinet.

This campaign makes it number five for the number I've been closely involved in, but who's counting?

One thing's for certain, this one is different for me than all the others. There's more genuine excitement, more activity and most important, the results are bearing out that difference. The reasons for this are there if we want to explore them. Top leadership and great teams to work with are major factors, as was laying the groundwork with careful planning during the summer months.

There's no doubt in my mind that **Jimmy Kay** has generated a sense of urgency in all of us. That Major Gifts evening at his home in early November, with **Charles Bronfman** as guest speaker, captured our imagination and sparked our determination to maintain UJA as the most important community fund-raising organization for now and for the future.

Right from the beginning of the 1981 campaign we saw people attend meeting after meeting, who, shall we say, have been "in hiding" for a number of years.

That spontaneous coming forward, reflects, I think, the climate of fear for Israel's isolation and the rise of anti-Semitism in the Western world. It's one thing to read about anti-Semitic outpourings in the Arab countries, but when there are incidents in Paris and Amsterdam and when the Ku Klux Klan is operating in Toronto, it's quite different.

* * *

We have a lot of long-range planning to do and I see this as the key for future campaigns. The leadership must make the community aware of just where the funds go and the problems that we face.

A good start has been made this year with the very effective series of ads in the CJN. There's a great deal of information in each one — many points that I really wasn't aware of until I read them.

When I was in Israel last August with **Charlie Diamond** and **Irving Granovsky**, a Keren Hayesod official told us something that has stuck in my mind since. He said we didn't realize to what extent the non-Jewish community follows our activities in Israel. Speaking personally, I know that my non-Jewish friends and colleagues respect my efforts on behalf of Israel and have told me so.

While I have this space to speak my piece, I'd like to focus on something that perhaps not too many people are aware of. When a UJA pledge is made, that money is budgeted for specific needs. The longer it takes to pay off that pledge, the less it represents in real monetary terms. So when you do make a pledge, and believe me we welcome and appreciate it, treat it as you would any other financial commitment. Don't let inflation erode it.

* * *

My friend, **Charlie Diamond**, was UJA spokesman at a Beth Sholom dinner last week, at which representatives of the brotherhood, sisterhood and board turned out. Organized by the synagogue's UJA chairman, **Mendel Green**, president **Robert Rothman** and past president **Sam Blank**, it was by all accounts, a great evening.

Synagogue division chairman **Nat Hurwich**, along with vice-chairman **David Blank**, were on hand to see that all cards were distributed and generally lend a hand where needed.

* * *

The news is all good from the General Mercantile division, headed by veteran campaigners **Bill Dunn** and **Dave Green**. Each group in the division, and that takes in Furniture, Jewelers, Automotive and Hardware & Houseware, is recording increases all across the board.

Canvassing has been moving along at a good steady pace, and that is what we are all striving for. Keep it up!

IT'S YOUR UJA

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות:
חפירות בירושלים:
מאת: הדסה רוזנברג.
החפירות בירושלים וב-סביבתה לא חדלו מלהעלות הפתעות רבות ומעניינות. החפירות מדרום ודרום-מערב להר הבית חשפו חלק חשוב של ירושלים מתקופת הורדוס, רחוב נאה של כ-ששה וחצי מטר נתגלה ליד הכתל, הרחוב מרוצף לוחות אבן גדולים. בתחילת ה-חפירות נמצא המקום מכוסה אבני מפלת גדולות שנפלו מבית המקדש שהתנשא מעליו, על אחת האבנים נמצאה כ-תובת: "לבית התקיעה להכ..." במקום זה נהג אחד הכהנים לתקוע בחצוצרה ו-להכריז על כניסת השבת. מנהג זה, אגב, עדיין נהוג בירושלים היום. הרחוב ע-תיק היומין מתקופת הורדוס מעורר את סקרנותך והנך צועד בו ונזכר בקטעים מן התלמוד המספרים שמי שלא ראה את בית המ"ק לא ראה יופי בימיו. ועוד קטעים המרבים לספר ביפיה של ירושלים. אתה צועד על לוחות האבן הגדולות, ומגיע לטורי מ-דרגות העולות בגבעה, מצדי הרחוב מתגלים פתחים. בודאי היו אלה החנויות שעמדו ל-רשות עולי הרגל הרבים ש-הציפו את המקום בערבי חגים הרחוב מוביל לרחבה גדולה מרוצפת שנבנתה מדרום להר הבית, אתה עומד נדהם ומ-שתומם, לימינך חצובות בסלע ההר בריכות קטנות מטויחות יפה ולשמאלך מעלות רחבות ברוחב ששים ואורך מטר. ה-מעלות חצובות בסלע הטבעי של מדרון הר הבית, חלקות הן ויפות ומבריקות בלבנם - כביום הבנותם! הן מובילות לשערים של בית המקדש, הלא הם שערי חולדה, שלושה ב-מספר! ואתה שואל: מה פרוש הברכות אשר לפני הרחבה? ולשם מה חוצבו שם, ומה מטרתן? והתשובה גם היא נתנת בפרק במשנה המסביר כי על עולי הרגל לטבול ו-להטהר טרם יכנסו לבית-המקדש, ואמנם הברכות הן מקוואות. עדים לכך המדרגות החצובות בהן, עומק הברכות ומידותיהן. כל הממצאים ה-קטנים משלימים את תמונת המקום בזמנו של הורדוס: מטבעות הנחושת והכסף ה-לניסטיות מתקופת חלמי ב' עד אלכסנדר ינאי וכלי חרס רבים. גם אבן שעות מעניינת נתגלתה במקום ועליה ציור של המנורה בעלת שבעת הקנים נולד תינוק לאשה מחוסרת הכרה:
בבית החולים "מאיר" בכפר סבא נולד תינוק בריא לאשה מחוסרת הכרה. האם, קיבוצ-ניקית בת 34, נפצעה קשה בתאונת דרכים לפני כמה ח-דשים כשהייתה בחודש הרביעי להריונה. התינוק נולד ב-ניתוח קיסרי חמישה שבועות לפני מועד הלידה הטבעי המשוער.
"לובי" ערבי - ישראלי:
ערבים הידועים בדעותיהם הפוליטיות המתונות, הכ-ריזו על הקמת "לובי ערבי-ישראלי" במטרה להדק את שיתוף הפעולה וההידברות בין יהודים וערבים בישראל. היוזמים החליטו כי לא יהיו קשורים במפלגה, או גוף פ-ולימי, ולא ישתתפו בבחירות לכנסת. ה"לובי" יפעל בנו-שאים פנימיים של ערביי י-שראל, כשנקודת המוצא לפע-ילותו היא "שלום יציב, שהוא מפתח לדו-קיום בין עמי האזור".
האמנם יגיע המשיח:
מי שאיננו מתרשם ממצב הרוח הירוד של עם ישראל הוא בחור הישיבה אורי זוהר. אורי, לשעבר אחד הבדרנים המפורסמים בי-שראל, מבטיח לידידיו בכל הרציונות, כי המשיח עומד להגיע בעוד ימים ספורים.

Isolation decreasing in small communities chairman reports

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Stepped-up contact between the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress and small communities across Ontario is breaking down the latter's isolation, says the chairman of the small communities committee of CJC.

Paul Caplan, from London, Ont., told a recent CJC Ontario Region executive meeting that Toronto and small communities had a feeling of "getting to know one another better."

On Jan. 27, Caplan said a telephone conference would be held simultaneously with 10 different communities to discuss such matters as staff recruitment for community programs, Ku Klux Klan activities, community relations and upcoming CJC plans.

"Although the conference is conducted on the telephone, it's run like a regular meeting," says Marcy Gilbert, director of CJC's Ontario community services and youth activities. She said places as far away as Thunder Bay, Kingston, St. Catharines and London would participate in the phone call.

The telephone conferences, which usually take about a half-hour, are held every six to eight weeks.

Caplan also reported that a one-day seminar on community services is planned for Sunday, March 22 in Oshawa. Last year's seminar took place in Sudbury, and others have been held in Hamilton, Thunder Bay and North Bay.

"The seminars usually attract about 65 to 70 people and function like a mini-plenary to plan for the needs of Jews in small communities," Caplan told The CJN.

Caplan also said he was encouraged by the positive response Jews in small communities showed for the variety of Congress programming planned for them.

He cited Congress Day — a one-day event held in small communities with speakers and entertainment — as a successful program that showed small communities wanted as much as CJC could give them.

Caplan said the response was also excellent for the outgoing recreational, educational and social programs that CJC offered, such as movies on Israeli and Jewish life, and quiz and game programs testing students and families on knowledge of Jewish content.

Marcy Gilbert reported that an article in The CJN asking for applicants in teaching and Jewish programming for small communities brought a response not only from Quebec and Ontario but also from New York.

At the moment, Gilbert said about 20 applicants are being considered for positions as spiritual leaders as well as in teaching and programming.

Since she was hired as director of community services and youth activities a year-and-a-half ago, Gilbert has visited each small community at least three times.

Gilbert also indicated that an upcoming meeting of university students in Kingston would promote leadership development and inter-campus programming. Simultaneously, she said, CJC will be co-ordinating a leadership development course for Jewish teenagers in Kingston.

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Israel needs economic assistance to double GNP, conference told

NEW YORK — Israel must double its gross national product so that its economic strength may match its military might, the chairman of the Knesset security committee, Moshe Arens, recently told the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

In a brief to the conference following a two-week visit to the United States, during which he met with congressional leaders of both parties as well as with members of the Reagan transition team, Arens said it was "essential for Israel to take advantage of its economic potential."

"We have the talent to double our GNP from $3,500 per person to $8,000 per person," Arens said. "But to achieve this goal, which would enable us to be as strong economically as we are militarily, we need greater economic assistance from the United States, more support from American Jews and stepped-up investment of American companies in Israeli industry."

He said: "Israel is a high-technology country. We have the brain power to compete on world markets — and we are doing so. But we need help from American Jews. We need the business know-how that American Jews can provide and we need American investment."

While optimistic about the potential for Israeli economic growth, Arens delivered a sober report on the military threat that he said would face the Jewish state if Saudi Arabia received additional fire power and fuel tanks for the F-15 jet fighter-bombers which the Carter Administration pushed through Congress two years ago and if Jordan received additional tanks from the United States.

He said that Israel, now a "major military power," was fully able to defend itself against its neighbors "and even those states at some distance from us. But we cannot indefinitely continue our qualitative superiority in the face of new arms sales to Jordan and Saudi Arabia of high-quality American equipment," he said.

"Israel must spend 30% of its GNP on defence, 15% on oil — now that we have returned the Sinai oilfields to Egypt — and 10% on servicing our foreign debt. That leaves very little room to maneuver — and inflation results."

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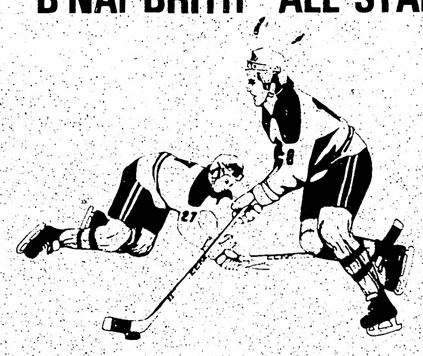

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Terrorist receives 5-year sentence for Antwerp bomb

ANTWERP (JCNS) — "I did not want to kill Belgians, but to kill Jews," shouted 21-year-old Palestinian Declas Nahid on being sentenced here to five years' imprisonment.

Nahid belonged to the same terrorist group as Abdel Wahida, another man arrested in connection with the bomb explosion in Antwerp last July in which one Jewish child was killed and 20 were injured.

Nahid arrived in Belgium in July from Lebanon via Rome with a false passport. In Brussels and Antwerp, he stayed at the same hotels as Wahida. On July 26, he received money and arms from an unidentified person, together with the orders to throw grenades at an El Al plane arriving at Brussels Airport from Tel Aviv.

The plane arrived earlier than expected and most of its passengers had dispersed by the time Nahid ararived at the airport. He therefore went to the Israeli tourist office in the city, but finding it guarded by police, he returned to his Brussels hotel.

A maid at the hotel found the grenades in his room and notified the police, who arrested Nahid. At his trial, the prosecution asked for the maximum sentence of five years.

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VISITING BOYS TOWN

Israel's Nili Abba Eban (centre) gets a brief lesson in electronics from engineer-instructor David Gellman during a recent trip to Boys Town Jerusalem. Gellman came to Israel from the Soviet Union.

Falashas are running out of time CAEJ president warns Congress

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Falashas in refugee camps in neighboring African countries are living in a potentially explosive situation, according to Dr. Bruce Gottlieb, president of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews.

In addressing a recent meeting of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Gottlieb spelled out the dangers to Falashas from Moslem Eritrean liberationists and Christian Ethiopians.

"The Eritreans are national liberation fighters in Ethiopia who are only interested in returning to fight in Ethiopia. They said they resent the Falashas, whose primary concern is to go to Israel as soon as possible.

"Many of the Christian Ethiopians in the camps are steeped in primitive superstitions about Falashas, whom they regard as possessed by the devil." Thrown into close contact with Jews, Christians view themselves as threatened by the "evil eye."

Psychologically, the Falashas in the camps feel they are in a no-win situation. Time is not on their side, Gottlieb stressed. He said a similar state of impending crisis hung no less critically over those living inside the borders of Ethiopia.

The pot was boiling in Ethiopia, where the central government fought both dispossessed landowners and often-rivalling liberation Eritrean movements — both Marxist and non-Marxist.

Gottlieb explained that most Falashas lived around Laka Tana near the Gondar region where the landowners — not the central government — were in control. At one time, Falashas were slaves in that area, and not too long ago, one was shot while trying to escape.

Most Falashas around the Gondar region live as farmers, workers, and scribes — but even though more are more literate per capita in Ethiopia than other groups, their per capita income is no more than $80 or $90 a year.

All medical facilities have disappeared, and the average life expectancy is 36 years, he said.

While educated in ORT schools up until Grade 7, they are then obliged to attend schools run by proselytizing Christian missionaries if they want a higher education.

A nation-wide famine last year killed over 5,000 people, according to a Time magazine report, said Gottlieb.

All in all, he said, there was an overwhelming feeling of depression and hopelessness amongst the remaining 10,000 Falashas in Ethiopia.

At the same meeting, Morley Wolfe, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee, Ontario, reported that a JCRC sub-committee was making recommendations to the provincial government on Bill 209 — the Ontario Human Rights code — which got second reading on Dec. 9 and is going into committee in February.

Wolfe said the JCRC had examined the upcoming Bill 209 and would be prepared to report its findings when submitting its brief before the Ontario standing committee in February.

Commenting on a recent apology by the editor of the United Church Observer, Hugh McCullum, for an anti-semitic letter published in The Observer magazine in September, Wolfe said McCullum's statements were important because of their indictment of anti-semitism.

Wolfe lauded McCullum's commitment to fight anti-semitism, and said it was an important development in light of the once-bitter relationships between Jews and the United Church.

The JCRC was also keeping an eye on the new school board in St. Catharines, which has a majority of its members from the Christian fundamentalist Renaissance evangelist group. St. Catharines has, in the past, been the site of vandalism in Jewish cemeteries, Wolfe added.

Germans go home

FRANKFURT (JCNS) — Twenty - year - old Brigitte Schulz and 29-year-old Thomas Reuter, two German citizens who were given a ten-year prison sentence by an Israeli court in September, 1979, have arrived at their homes in West Germany after their surprising premature release from prison in Israel.

The mother of Schulz announced that the two were now considering indemnification claims against the state of Israel for illegal imprisonment. They had been detained since 1976 and were finally convicted of complicity in plans for an armed attack on an Israeli passenger plane and membership of a terrorist group. After their return, the two young Germans charged that they had been tortured while in prison.

Weizmann Institute to expand operations throughout Canada

MONTREAL — ... the society and James Kay was re-elected president.

Also re-elected for another term were vice-presidents Morris Belkin, Melvyn Dobrin, Leo Perkell and I.C. Pollack. Hy Isenbaum was returned as treasurer and Jules James as secretary.

During the meeting, a report was given on the launching of the "Pillars of Weizmann," a project geared, according to Kay, to "sustain the interest and participation of major contributers while assuring the future financial strength of the Institute."

Headed by executive committee member Morris Kerzner and chairman of the board Murray Koffler, the program "assures continued support without the necessity of going back each year to major donors," he noted.

A report from Rehovot, presented by Koffler, highlighted the dedication of the Dobrin Centre for Nutrition Research, at which 200 members of the international board, faculty of the institute, visiting scientists and members of the Canadian delegation attended.

Also present was Canada's Ambassador to Israel, Joseph Stafford, "whose presence," Koffler noted, "was another sign of a continuing close relationship between Israel and Canada, which the Weizmann Institute helps to develop and strengthen."

The meetings, which were held in Montreal, ended with the presentation of scrolls of appreciation to supporters of the Dobrin Centre.

$283,000 raised in pledges at Division Chairmen's Night

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO — The second half of the 1980-81 Metropolitan Toronto United Jewish Appeal fund-raising effort moved into high gear last week, as a Division Chairmens' Appreciation Night produced $283,000 in new pledges to campaign coffers.

Held under the auspices of Business and Professions chairman, Max Handelman, the evening affair at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club was attended by some 50 division chairmen.

Keynote speaker addressing the cocktail-and-dinner gathering was Yehuda Avner, advisor to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Prior to Avner's remarks, the group received reports from campaign chairman Jimmy Kay, Womens' Division chairman Adrienne Offman, and fund-raising director David Marks.

Kay noted that the Campaigns' first half had been a winner — with 60% of local fund-raising goals achieved — but cautioned that momentum must be sustained in the coming months to achieve total success.

Mrs. Offman indicated that the Women's Division effort — 70% completed at the time — had produced pledges substantially exceeding last year's same-time totals.

It was Marks who capped the reports with an amalgam of gratifying news. Pledges accruing to the affair itself, he noted, had raised campaign totals from the 60% indicated by Kay, to 62%. He also revealed that some 14,000 pledge cards had been processed to-date, that an area of special concentration, new gifts, had so far accounted for nearly $1-million in pledges, and that on a card-for-card basis, the campaign was running 24% ahead of last years' effort.

Addressing himself to the current cabinet crisis in Israel, Avner asked the question — "**Ma ye 'heay** . . . what will be?" — and then proceeded to provide a number of foreseeable answers.

He assured his listeners that, regardless of what political party might lead the country, there was a national concensus on four key points — that no government would revert to the armistice lines of 1967; that no government would consider anything other than Jerusalem as its undivided capital; that no government would tolerate a negotiation leading to the creation of a Palestinian state; and that no government would take part in a negotiation with the PLO.

Beyond that, he praised Prime Minister Begins' sincere commitment to the survival of Israel, concluding with an anecdote that took place during the Camp David peace talks, in which Begin asked that (then) President Carter delete a written reference to American commitment to Israel's survival.

The Prime Minister, Avner related, told Carter: "Minister President . . . the U.S.A. is not responsible for the survival of Israel. Only the **Jewish People** are responsible for the survival of Israel."

Bank provides aid for child

YAHUD, Israel — A 4-year-old Israeli boy was able to obtain vital specialized medical care in England through a joint effort of Israeli and London branches of Bank Leumi Le-Israel.

The son of a policeman, Kfir Almog was born with a defective digestive and intestinal tract. Despite several operations here his condition did not improve and his doctors determined that he required treatment available only in a special centre in London for ailments of this type.

Bank Leumi Le-Israel in the family's home community of Yahud, a largely immigrant town near the Ben Gurion airport, opened a special account for donations to finance the cost of the trip and treatment in England. In addition the bank provided the boy and his family with financial aid, including the issuance of a VISA credit card to help them in England.

Upon the Almog's arrival in Britain, a London branch of Bank Leumi continued to assist the family throughout Kfir's treatment, which is said to be nearing completion. It is expected he will soon return to Israel — fully cured.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Yitro/The Ten Commandments

The greatest mitzvah is when Jews work together. When we stop arguing and debating among ourselves, the messiah will come.

A young man came to the "Baruch Ta'am" for a certificate of ordination. The rabbi gave him a test, and found that he was well versed, in all four sections of the Shulchan Aruch.

As he issued him his "semicha," the rabbi advised him: "You know the four sections of law, but now you must learn the fifth — that is, common sense, how to deal with menschen."

A few years later, the Baruch Taam met the young rabbi and jokingly asked him: "Well, have you learned the fifth section of Shulchan Aruch yet?" "Rabbi," answered the young man, "I've learned the sixth section!"

"What's that?" asked the rabbi, curious.

"How to deal with people who are not menschen" (Ituray Torah).

* * *

Nobody owns G-d. Nobody has a right to close his mind and say, I don't want to hear anyone else's opinion — I know it all already.

Consider . . . when the Jews came to Mount Sinai, the Torah says, "Vayichan shom Yisrael. . . . And Israel camped there. . . ." Rashi comments: "Only there did the Jews camp in unity, but all the other encampments afterwards were with complaints and arguments. . . ."

Asked the beloved Reb Meir Premishlaner: "Why only there were the Jews united? Because it was before the giving of the Torah, and everyone was equal. But after the giving of the Torah, every faction said: 'only my version and interpretation of the Torah is right!' So they split up into divisions and disputes. . . ."

What does G-d want? That every Jew should keep the Torah and mitzvot . . . also that we but love and understand each other in the process. We have to overlook our differences.

Jews need each other. When Moses brought down the message from G-d that He wanted to offer them the Torah, they answered in unison: "Va'yaanyu kol ho'am yachdov . . . all the people answered together . . . we will do whatever the L-rd said!"

Why did they have to answer together, in perfect unison, like a choir? But it shows: there are 613 mitzvot in the Torah, but no one Jew can do all of them. There are mitzvot for Cohanim, for Levites, for men, for women, for old, for young. No one Jew can keep the whole Torah without being part of klal Yisrael, the congregation of Israel. So they all had to accept it together (Reb Meir Sincha of Dvinsk).

But the Ozalm La'Torah gives another explanation: "It's customary that when one Jew says day, the other Jew says night. A third Jew ventures along with another opinion — "bein hashmoshos," neither day nor night. If one Jew would have preceeded another by saying 'yes, I'll accept the Torah,' someone else would have said no, just to be different. So G-d caused it that they all answered together!"

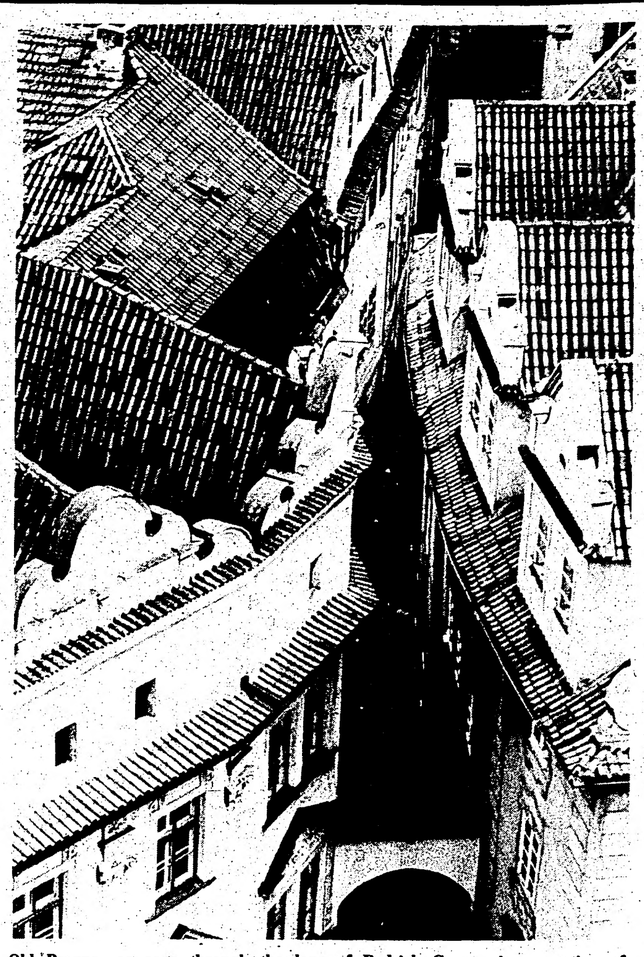
Unity is what we need, We have to call a moratorium of finding faults, weaknesses, scandals and machlokes.

Not like the two scholars who lived in a town where the official rabbi was none too learned. Whenever he was asked to paskan anything — make a rabbinical decision — he would decide incorrectly.

The two scholars had an agreement between them. Whenever they had a dispute, they would ask the rabbi — whatever he decided, they knew the opposite was correct. Once, they came to him on Purim to decide on a question, and he made the decision. The scholar who held the opposing view spoke to the other triumphantly: "You see I'm right. The rabbi agreed with you."

"It doesn't matter," answered the other scholar "Today it's a mitzvah to get drunk. By accident he got the right answer."

May we be drunk with joy. Shabbat Shalom.



Old Prague, as seen through the lens of Bedrich Grunzweig, a native of Czechoslovakia. His photos are on display at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Sites of Jewish Prague captured by photographer

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Anybody who has ever visited Prague is touched by its medieval beauty. With the possible exception of Quebec City, there is no other metropolis in Canada that comes as close to evoking the sheer splendor of the Czech capital.

Forty years ago, Prague was home to a sizeable Jewish community. When the Nazis were through with their self-appointed task of cleansing Europe of its Jewish population, Prague was nearly Judenrein.

The two great monuments of Jewish Prague were preserved because it suited the Nazis. The Old-New Synagogue, the oldest in Europe, and the ancient Jewish cemetery, escaped destruction only because of the Nazis' perverse desire to preserve remnants of the Jewish "past."

Bedrich Grunzweig, a Czech Jew who has lived in New York since 1939, has captured with his camera the two focal points of Jewish Prague. His photographic exhibition is sponsored by Friends of Pioneering Israel, and can be seen here for the next two months at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

There are some 40 black-and-white photos on display, conveying in stark, simple terms the Mitteleuropa quality of this awesome city.

Grunzweig is a professional. For 23 years, he worked as a photographer for the United Nations secretariat. He is currently assistant to the executive director of the International Centre of Photography in New York City.

"Return to Prague — A Personal Sojurn," as the exhibition is entitled, conjures up striking images of soaring architecture in a city which bedazzles the artistic eye.

Grunzweig, now in his 70s, returned to Prague in 1969 and again in 1972. "It took me 30 years to gather the courage and determination to revisit Prague," he says. "My whole family was killed in the Holocaust. When I hurriedly left Czechoslovakia with my wife in 1939, I didn't even get a chance to say goodbye to my loved ones."

In roaming around Prague, Grunzweig spent the bulk of his time in the fabled old quarter preferred by tourists. "As a photographer I have a great advantage. A camera is a kind of crutch. It puts a distance between you and your subject ...

"So while I made a record for myself, I also was able to shield myself with the camera. My idea was to use my ability to build a small monument to those who died and to create a record for those who have never seen Prague."

He has done his work well. The Old-New Synagogue, solid and unpretentious, is shot from various angles. The Old Jewish Cemetery, with its jumbled tombstones, reeks of another time. The achingly narrow streets of Prague, overshadowed by imposing tile roofs, evoke the 17th or 18th centuries.

Despite his focus on the inanimate, Grunzweig has not neglected the human side of Prague. His photograph of young lovers, caught against sooty arcades, is elegiac.

Return to Prague — A Personal Sojurn is a bittersweet portrait of a city which cries for its dead Jewish inhabitants but which rejoices in its marvellous setting.

Program available in developing areas

OTTAWA —

Canada World Youth is offering a program for workers and students between the ages of 17 and 20, who are interested in learning about people living in a developing country.

Young Canadians, joined by an equal number of exchange country participants, will spend seven months living and working in vastly different cultures and communities, in Africa, Asia or Latin America.

Placement is based on the participants' continent preference and on the needs of the program.

CWY is a private, non-profit organization, funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency. It is now in its 10th consecutive year.

Small teams of CWY participants, each with a Canadian and exchange country group leader, integrate themselves into communities, first in Canada, then overseas. They work as volunteers in fields such as agriculture, co-operatives, environment/conservation, social services, small businesses, recreation and community groups.

All costs during the programs, including food, lodging, transportation and some pocket money are covered by CWY.

The first program starts in July and the second starts in September. Deadline for receipt of applications for both programs is March 13.

Application forms and more information are available at Canada Employment Centres, schools, and CWY regional offices.

Greene awarded prize

JERUSALEM [JNI via CZF] —

Author Graham Greene expressed "surprise and pleasure" at the Jerusalem municipality's decision to award him the Jerusalem Prize at the international book fair in April.

The prize is awarded for writing which expresses the idea of the freedom of the individual in society.

In an Israel radio interview, Greene explained his "deep attachment to the Holy Land," both as an observant Catholic and for its "importance to both Jews and Moslems. I can't understand why the Vatican hasn't recognized the existence of the State of Israel."

HEBREW LESSON

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

L'AHN	– Where	LEER OHT	– To see
AH TAH (m)	– You	MOO ZEH ON	– Museum
AHT (f)	– You	SHOOK	– Market
NO SEH AH (m)	– Travelling	KO TEHL	– Wailing Wall
NO SAH AHT (f)	– Travelling	YESH L'CHAH (m)	– You have
HAH KAH EETZ	– This summer	YESH LAHCH (f)	– You have
AH NEE	– I, I am	DO DAH	– Aunt
TAHS (m)	– Flying	O	– Or
TAH SAH (f)	– Flying	DOD	– Uncle
L'EH	– To	YESH LEE	– I have
MAH	– What	VEH	– And
RO TZEH (m)	– Want	BEH	– In
RO TZAH (f)	– Want	KEHN	– Yes

**NOTE: – "CH" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah.

Translate the following sentences:–

1. Where (are) you travelling (to) this summer?
2. I am flying to Israel.
3. What (do) you want to see?
4. I want to see (names places mentioned in the vocabulary).
5. (Do) you have (an) Aunt or Uncle in Israel?
6. Yes, I have (an) Aunt and Uncle in Israel.

**NOTE:– Words in brackets are understood.

The Meyer W. Gasner Memorial Scholarship Committee

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in order to prepare for a career in
Jewish education
at institutions of higher learning outside of Toronto
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March 31, 1981

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781–4687.

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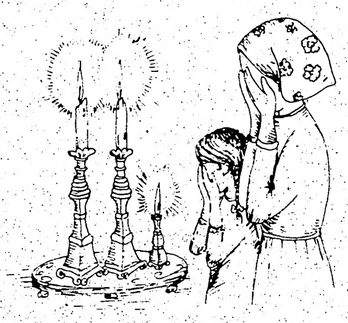

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March 6, 7, 8, 1981

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BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 12:15 P.M. - BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 presents MARY PERLMUTTER, singer and ELEANOR MOSES, pianist. Everyone welcome. PLEASE RESERVE. 781–3511.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 4:30 P.M. - U.S.Y. PILGRIMAGE INFORMATION NIGHT for teenagers 15–18 and their parents. Guest Speaker RABBI MARTIN EDELMAN of New York. Supper served, $1. RESERVATIONS: 787–0381.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 - SHABBAT CONGREGATIONAL DINNER, sponsored by Sisterhood and Men's Club honoring JACK ORENSTEIN. Services 5:25 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m. Cost: Adults, $9.50; children 12 and under, $7.50. Prepaid reservations only by Monday, February 2, 1981, 781–3511.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 - SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest Speaker, RABBI GERSHON WINER. Topic: ISRAEL AND THE ZIONIST IDEA. Adults, $3.50; children under 12, $1.50. Separate program for young children available while parents enjoy the lecture. Reservations before Wednesday, February 18.

SPECIAL GUEST LECTURERS AND WEEKEND PROGRAMS

JANUARY 25, 10 A.M.

PROFESSOR AVNER H. SHAKI, Professor of Law, Tel Aviv University and Visiting Professor at Osgoode Hall; former Deputy Minister of Education, Government of Israel, will speak on: THE LAWS OF PERSONAL STATUS: MARRIAGE, DIVORCE, ETC.

FEBRUARY 8, 10 A.M. & 8 P.M.

10 A.M. - DR. HAROLD FISCH of the Department of English, Bar Ilan University, Israel will lecture on the theme: "THE ZIONIST REVOLUTION."

8 P.M. - DR. HAROLD FISCH will speak on the theme: "THE BROKEN TABLETS."

These programs are co-sponsored by the Beth Tzedec Men's Club.

Explores Zionism

JERUSALEM
(JNI via CZF) —

The first episode in a series on the history of modern Zionism, called "Pillar fo Fire," was broadcast recently on Israeli television.

Over 250 interviews were conducted with participants on Zionist and historical events. In addition, researchers located film from 35 public and private archives worldwide, preserving some from disintegrating bits of film.

This documentary series, produced at a cost of $1 million, has been compared to Thames TV's "World at War," which chronicled the events of World War II. Broadcasting authority heads predict that Pillar of Fire will replace weekly living room debates on Maccabi basketball games with conversations on Zionism.

Abroad, the BBC and a German station have expressed interest in purchasing the series, and the Jewish Agency may distribute the program to Jewish organizations and education institutions worldwide.

The weekly broadcasts, to conclude on Israel's Independence Day, will be shown each Tuesday during family viewing hours. Educational TV will also screen the series each Wednesday afternoon, especially for children.

Reconstructionist Synagogue
First Alternate Shabbat Service
Guest Speaker: GREGORY BAUM
Subject: "Is Religion Relevant in Today's Society?"
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Arts

Jodi Glassman and Billy Newton-Davis [right], along with fellow performer Elias Zarou, celebrated the 100th performance of "Toronto, Toronto" on New Year's Day. The show is on indefinite run at the Theatre-in-the-Dell.

Jodi Glassman loves the city she lampoons

TORONTO —

Jodi Glassman is in love with the city she lampoons in the satirical revue "Toronto, Toronto."

The 24-year-old actress told The Canadian Jewish News that she does not plan to leave for Los Angeles or New York. "I have a husband here. My work is here, and there are more and more things opening up," she said. "Besides, it's a great place to live in."

Miss Glassman — known in private life as Mrs. Larry Rodness — graduated from New York University's theatre arts course in 1975. She studied jazz, modern, ballet and tap dancing since childhood. All have stood her well in the more than two dozen sketches she performs in, six nights a week, at the Theatre in the Dell.

She and co-stars Elias Zarou and Billy Newton-Davis have won numerous accolades. The David Warrack production, written by Charles Weir and Mark Shekter, is popular enough to be on indefinite run.

During the day, Miss Glassman continues to do local radio and television commercials.

"Things get hectic sometimes," she said. "I have promised myself that I will go back for dance classes at the Y as soon as I get a chance."

The Toronto band "Nova Sounds" was a springboard that helped launch Miss Glassman's career. It also gave her her husband.

She was the female vocalist for the band, which plays at weddings, bar mitzvahs and similar events. "Most people wouldn't pay much attention to us as performers individually. But once in a while, someone would come up who was really into music, and tell me what a good job I was doing.

During her three years with the Nova Sounds, she made commercials and forged connections in the local entertainment scene. She also married the lead male singer, Larry Rodness, who recently left to start his own band.

Last summer, Miss Glassman casually accepted David Warrack's invitation to play the female lead in a satirical revue he was producing. "At the time, I wasn't too excited. Things seemed up in the air. In September, suddenly, I got a call saying that rehearsals were starting in a week-and-a-half."

Since that time, she and her co-stars have entered local showbiz history.

— D.B.

AGO features Van Gogh exhibit

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Art enthusiasts were given a sneak preview of the "Vincent van Gogh and the Birth of Cloisonism" exhibition, recently, when the organizer of the event presented a slide show and lecture on the work of this famous artist and his contemporaries, at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

This major international loan exhibition at the Art Gallery of Ontario from Jan. 24 to March 22, has taken 10 years of research and three years of planning by Bogomila Welsh, an assistant professor in fine art at the University of Toronto.

The style of cloisonism has been defined as "a blend of Eastern and Western influences . . . providing a significant step towards abstraction in some of the world's most appealing paintings.

"Cloisonism was inspired by the ceramic technique of cloisonne, as evidenced in mediaeval enamels, stained glass windows, oriental vases, the Japanese print and decorative outlines of primitive imagery," it was stated in a program.

During her lecture, Welsh constantly juxtaposed van Gogh's work with the paintings of his contemporaries, Gauguin, Toulouse-Lautrec, Anquetin and others. The development of this style of art took place from 1886 to 1891.

Public viewing will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

All visitors must have a $4.50 ticket purchased in advance for a reserved date and hour. Tickets are on sale in the gallery and at BASS outlets.

Cohen review opens

TORONTO —

Rick Salutin's play, "Nathan Cohen: a Review" will open at Theatre Passe Muraille on Wednesday, Jan 28 at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. For telephone orders call 363-2416.

The play will run until Feb. 15.

The play stars Douglas Campbell and Miles Potter in the role of the legendary newspaper critic and broadcaster. Potter portrays Cohen in the early stages of his career; Campbell is the senior Cohen.

The 2-act production also stars David Bolt, and JoAnn McIntyre. It is directed by Paul Thompson, with set and lighting design by Paul Williams, costume design by Miro Kinch, and origianl music by Phil Schreibman.

Powerful opus premieres at Temple Sinai

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO — The all-vital, tremendously relevant last words of King David are a natural text for powerfully dramatic musical works. Yet, to my best knowledge, prior to Jan. 9, 1981, the only attempt in this direction was the American composer Randall Thompson's Wagnerian-style, texturally-superficial choral version composed in the early 1950s which did not really transcend the true significance of King David's message.

Therefore, the world premiere of Lou Applebaum's version, performed at Temple Sinai by the choir, Cantor Severin Weingort, and organ and harp accompaniment represents the first successful attempt to achieve the feat of impugning meaning from David's last words for today's times.

This composition is fairly brief but, within its contemporary framework, conveys a great amount of diverse and relevant moods in an appropriately stark dramatic manner.

The basic tone is that of carefully, dramatically planned (but not mechanical) dissonance, superbly underscored by brief yet spectacular harp abstract glissando-riffs. Yet there are also tenderly lyrical moments and an exciting Hebraic-rooted fugal section.

In fact, this fast fugal section is so captivating that I would have liked to have seen it extended towards the end of the piece in order to have fully realized the emotional excitement potential it can so easily generate.

Rhythmic continuity generates such excitement, and since the fugal segment has it, why not further develop it just a wee bit so as to suitably climax a supremely significant musical complement to the last words of King David?

The rest of this Temple Sinai program featuring "Synagogue Music of our Time" was highlighted by Max Janowski's "Eitz Chaim Hi" which was beautifully performed by the sensitively-polished singers Ella Himel and Jeanette Newman, accompanied by the lovely sparse-baroque harp of Sarah Davidson.

Their other performance of the evening, that of Lazar Weiner's "Shabbes Licht," was hampered somewhat by unsure piano accompaniment.

Michael Isaacson's "Shalom Aleichem" is a plaintive, blissfully singable minor-key melody which the choir also rendered most sensitively. Charles Davidson's "Adonai Malech," including Prof. Ben Schlesinger performing Israeli-style drum, was a conscious effort to duplicate basic Sephardic folk-harmonic patterns. The choir performed it with spirited gusto.

Senior Israeli composer Marc Lavry's "Im Eshkachech" is a well-crafted choral work which is, however, too melodically placid in terms of its stirring text: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem."

"Reflections of a China Doll" filled with depth and meaning

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Anyone expecting a Jewish American princess to emerge from "Reflections of a China Doll" will be disappointed, for Susan Merson brings much depth and meaning to her portrayal — qualities absent in that cliche term.

Merson, the writer and performer in this one-woman show (playing until Jan. 24 at the Leah Posluns Theatre) gives us a fascinating look at, in the words of the subtitle, "One young woman growing up Jewish in America." As an actress and writer she is first rate, even brilliant at times and, happily, the best writing and the best acting in this episodic piece do pair off.

The 27-year-old writer-actress has much insight on a subject that has baffled novelists many years her senior. When this insight is combined with her acting abilities, the audience is swept into the terms of the performer on stage.

But it would be more satisfying to know in advance that Reflections of a China Doll is a work in progress and not a finished play. It runs 90 minutes, including intermission. Originally, Reflections was a one-acter and, though it is extended in this Toronto production, it is still short of a full evening of theatre.

In the past year, Toronto audiences have been treated to the one-performer plays, "La Sagouine," and "Belle of Amherst," and also to "Stevie," with a cast of three. But they all have the advantage of assessing a woman's whole life and give a sense of completeness missing in Reflections.

In fact, Reflections should be played at universities and high schools because its message is one young people should hear and its bare stage and few props are easily transferable.

As noted earlier, this is really a workshop presentation and much more suited to the smaller Studio Theatre at Leah Posluns. If Toronto is to develop a sophisticated, discerning Jewish theatre audience, it needs productions like Reflections of a China Doll, but it also deserves them in a proper context and setting.

It would be unfair to describe in detail the scenes which unfold in the play, but they trace the performer's life from her upper-middle-class upbringing in Detroit; her beginnings as an actress at age 13 when she auditioned for Paddy Chayefsky's "Tenth Man;" her attendance at a fine arts university in Boston; her hosteling trip to Europe with a Catholic girl friend; her visit to an East Berlin museum of the Holocaust; her encounter with an Arab who screamed "American Jew" at her on a West Berlin subway; her first sexual encounters with men and women; her time with a young Catholic lover; the death of her father.

And through it all, she grapples with her Jewish identity.

It is, of course, this question of Jewish identity that is at the core of the play, and that, surprisingly, is handled best in its most complex aspects, and with humor.

At age 27, Merson has not resolved the age-old question, "What is a Jew?" but she gives it illumination in unexpected ways. One hopes she will return to the subject again.

Sincerity, spirit mark third book in catalogue series

The Third Jewish Catalogue
Compiled by Sharon and Michael Strassfield
Jewish Publication Society, $10.95
By DAVID BIRKAN

The Strassfields' third catalogue — which they plan to be their last — is a guide to community involvement, Jewish style. Traditional forms and attitudes are expressed — extended to cover current areas of concern.

Among the subjects covered are: tzedakah, its history and both family and community practice; social action; money-raising federations and how to work with them best; the chevra kadisha (burial society); visiting the sick; shechita; kindness to animals; the beth din (rabbinic court); intermarriage and conversion.

Issues particular to the post-Holocaust generation, such as Soviet Jewry, aiding Russian immigrants and observing the Holocaust, are treated with sensitivity and common sense. The many practical suggestions offered illuminate the degree to which individuals may participate in these concerns.

A 70-page section discusses Israel, from traditional attitudes to it and the tenets of Zionism to understanding its politics. Various suggestions are made for conducting political action locally on Israel's behalf. A reading list of 70 key books is provided.

A chapter entitled "how to be a mensch" relates various traditional concepts to the Jewish interpretation of manliness, which is a far cry from many non-Jewish views.

The catalogue's large-size soft-covered format makes it as satisfying to handle as its predecessors. Each of the book's 416 pages has one or more photos, line drawings or little cartoons, giving it the added dimension of a browser's delight.

A comprehensive index with references that include the first two catalogues help unify the Strassfields' three works. Their sincerity, spirit and attractive presentation make them an example of U.S. Judaism at its best.

* * *

CONDOLENCES: Often I met with Board of Jewish Education Media Centre director Joseph Shoham. Therefore, I was deeply shocked to learn, via Ben Kayfetz on CHIN Shalom, of his untimely death. This modest, highly intelligent scholar was one of the world Jewry's foremost media anthologists, and he will be sorely missed.

Adv. Adv.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

Nathan Cohen's photo scans **Douglas Campbell** (above) as Cohen in **Rick Salutin's** eagerly awaited **NATHAN COHEN: A REVIEW.** Co-star **Miles Potter** plays the controversial journalist when young. "I've come to be entertained," Cohen often said. Book now, to be well entertained, Jan. 28—Feb. 15, **Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson, 363—2416.**

* * * * * * * * *

TORONTO, TORONTO, the most successful, funniest cabaret in town pokes fun at all our sacred cows. **Jodi Glassman** is fantastic! All critics — Mallet (Star), Conologue (Globe), etc., raved about this **Mark Shekter/Charles Weir** revue. See it 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8 & 10:30 Friday & Saturday at **Theatre-in-the-Dell, 300 Simcoe, 598—4802.**

* * * * * * * * *

Put **JUDY** on your "must-see" list. "A new Canadian star", said Wilder Penfield of **Sharron Timmons,** whose 1-woman retrospective of **Judy Garland** fills the stage with joyous memories, music and dance, 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 & 11 p.m. Saturday. Great dinner-theatre packages, too at **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West, 598—3013.**

* * * * * * * * *

Toronto Star also loved **Susan Merson** in **REFLECTIONS OF A CHINA DOLL** in which she plays a girl growing up in Detroit. This fine New York actress also wrote this delightful 1-woman play about Jewish growing pains. Last weekend, so book fast! Nightly (except Fri.) at 9, Sun. Mat. 2 p.m. at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630—2752.**

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RUBE GOLDBERG

Devices like this flowed from Rube Goldberg's imagination.

Meet Rube Goldberg: contriver par excellence

By MURRAY MALKIN

The Best of Rube Goldberg
Compiled by Charles Keller
Prentice-Hall of Canada
$9.95

Many times during my formative years I heard references to Rube Goldberg cartoons. I really wasn't sure what they were, but I did have a fairly good idea of what I thought they were. My thoughts were pretty much dead on, having been recently confirmed by "The Best of Rube Goldberg."

Charles Keller has compiled a wonderful collection of some of the best cartoons Goldberg did over his 55-year career. It's a collection of "machines" that Goldberg, a one-time sports cartoonist, drew. They're machines that are designed to make simple jobs difficult.

To say the least, these creations are ingenious, and they show what a person with a lot of time on his hands can do if he really puts his mind to it. Goldberg's "labor saving devices" aren't the kind of thing a person would rush out to buy . . . but they are the kind that produce a good belly laugh.

Goldberg's cartoons were so popular that by 1928 he was earning $125,00 from their national syndication. Later in his life he began to draw political cartoons, one of which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

However, it was because of his contraptions that he became best known, so well known in fact that Rube Goldberg is now in the listings of Webster's Dictionary. And if you decide to look it up you'll find it means "accomplishing by extremely complex, round-about means what seemingly could be done simply."

Angels play noticeable role in Bible

A conversation piece; yes, it is guaranteed

By DAVID BIRKAN

Angels
Peter Lamborn Wilson
Thames and Hudson — Oxford University Press,
$34.95

"Angels" is a coffee table book guaranteed to be a conversation piece. One can expect nothing less from a volume of 200 oversized pages of photos, drawings, color plates and text about a variety of winged supernatural creatures that figure prominently in cultures all over the world.

Angels play a noticeable role in the Bible. They come to visit Abraham after his circumcision, herald the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, save Daniel from the lions, herald great prophecies to Ezekiel, and stand guard with twisting sword of flame at the entrance to Paradise. Appropriated by Christian theology, some now topple from the heavens to test saints and torment sinners, while others continue to guard the pure and take their souls to Heaven at death.

As well as the classical Judeo-Christian angels, Wilson depicts similar entities in the Buddhist, classical Greek, Islamic, Etruscan, Aztec, Hindu, Egyptian and North American Indian cultures. The descriptions in prose and picture are arranged to emphasize their many common features, which seem to transcend the boundaries of era, geography and culture.

To take an extreme example, the trickster-angel called Raven displays the characteristics of entities far removed from his own culture — that of the Indians of British Columbia. Like the Greek Prometheus, Raven is a light-bearer; like the Hindu goddess of illusion, Maya, and the Greek god of many shapes, Proteus, Raven manifests himself as a bird, a boy or an old hag. Another entity who has most of the qualities of Raven is the trickster-monkey of Chinese lore, far across the sea.

Wilson's text, in large type, is clearly written and easy to follow. Accounts of the deeds of the various entities are brief and concise. At the same time, they indicate, rather than flaunt, the scholarship and knowledge acquired by the author. A poet and translator, he has travelled extensively in the Middle East, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Nepal, working for seven years in Iran as editor of the Journal of the Imperial Iranian Academy of Philosophy.

A bibliography and index aid the reader in making the acquaintance of the strange — often terrifying — and remarkably similar creatures for whom the word angel is too bland and innocuous.

Some of the plates look good enough to remove and frame, but whether this is worth marring the book for, is another matter.

As a coffee table book, Angels will present the casual reader with a revelation — no pun intended — of cultural and mystical similarities shared all over the world. Interesting and colorful, the book might strike a jarring note in one place, however: a doctor's visiting room.

Renowned Israeli journalist examines the new Egypt ruled by Anwar Sadat

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Flight into Egypt
By Amos Elon
Doubleday of Canada,
$13.50

What do you know about Etzion and Eitan?

These two giant air bases in the Sinai will be handed over to Egypt in 1982. Experts regard them as the best tactical bases in the region and perhaps the world. When they revert to Egyptian control they may not be used for military purposes and the strategic desert outposts will be permanently dismantled.

Among President-elect Reagan's policy makers there is strong feeling that the United States must station aircraft and ground forces in the Middle East on a permanent basis. If Saudi Arabia is unwilling to provide such direct and open support then the United States must turn to Egypt and Israel. Inevitably this means taking over Etzion and Eitan.

Before 1967, few Israelis made any claims to sovereignty over the Sinai Peninsula. When Isreael conquered the desert Moshe Ryan announced that Israel had "no territorial aims." It was held as a mortgage to be released in exchange for peace. What came later was the understandable appetite for the rugged wilderness area with its oil, historic sites and unearthly beauty.

Amos Elon, one of Israel's outstanding journalists, in this engrossing volume of reportage on his visit to Egypt at the time of the historic peace accord in 1979, relates the following incident. On the day the treaty was signed, an elderly Jew stuck a note between the ancient stones of the Western Wall with these words: "Please God, let this last longer than one night."

"Flight into Egypt" is Elon's quest to discover the source of the breakthrough that ended three decades of war and the loss of over 100,000 lives. In his extensive travels he visited Cairo, Alexandria, Ismailia and the Suez Canal zone. He interviewed all kinds of people — diplomats and government officials, writers and artists, rightists and leftists, students and women, Jews and Christians.

The salient fact that emerges is that the Egyptians are sick and tired of war and disillusioned with "sacred principals." Sadat, in his peace overtures was following the people, not leading them.

The enigmatic Sadat looms large in the book as the prime molder and shaper of Egypt's destiny. Contemptuous of his Arab adversaries, he refers to them as "lunatics." He is sure that King Hussein of Jordan hasn't joined the peace initiative because "he is a schizophrenic, his father was also a schizophrenic."

Sadat has abandoned the old dream of pan-Arabism to emphasize the unique culture and heritage of Egypt. His greatest problem — apart from widespread poverty, overpopulation, and the sniping from leftists — is the upsurge of religious fundamentalism.

The dramatic peace accord, and the events surrounding it, are now past history. But this book is still germaine and apt in relation to all the basic issues that bedevil Egyptian-Israeli relations.

Elon is a remarkable journalist, blessed with scholarship, humor, a keen ear and eye, and a psychologist's gift for portraiture and analysis. No facet of the old-new encounter between two proud peoples, their fears and concerns, is left untouched. This is a sad, touching, enlightening — and ultimately hopeful account.

I.B. Singer the magician

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Isaac Bashevis Singer: The Magician of West 86th Street
By Paul Kresh,
Doubleday Canada,
$18.95

* * *

Old Love,
By Isaac Bashevis Singer,
Farrar, Straus, Giroux
$10.95

Isaac Bashevis Singer is fortunate to have a biographer like Paul Kresh. Meticulous, sensitive and down-to-earth, Kresh likes his subject and does well by him.

Kresh's "Isaac Bashevis Singer: The Magician of West 86th Street," is part biography, part tour d'horizon of his work and part public relations portrait of a great Yiddish writer.

Tracing his life from Poland to America, Kresh gives the reader a sympathetic and rounded picture of Singer, the only Yiddish writer to win a Nobel Prize for literature.

Kresh quotes Singer as saying: "All my books are about me. They are myself." The quotation is somewhat of an oversimplification, but Singer has culled the experiences of his long life and incorporated them into his books.

Singer was brought up religiously. Indeed, his father was a rabbi. But Singer transcended his past and drifted into secularism. Blessed with a penchant for the written word, he started his literary career by proofreading for Literary Pages, a Warsaw publication.

To supplement his meagre income, Singer worked as a translator, translating classic novels and pulpy ones alike into Yiddish, Kresh writes.

In the early 1930s, he almost gave up writing in Yiddish, turning to Hebrew for salvation. What was the point, Singer reasoned, in working in a dialect for narrow-minded readers? He changed his mind when he discovered that his Hebrew vocabulary was limited and ill-suited to literary expression.

Singer's first novel, "Satan in Goray," published in 1934, was well received. But, Kresh points out, critics were puzzled by Singer's sensuality and allusions to sex. The critique still haunts him.

As Kresh tells us, Singer left Poland in 1935 at the invitation of his brother Joshua, no mean writer himself. Joshua lived in New York. When Singer emigrated, his wife, Runya, and their son, Israel, went to live in the Soviet Union. Only later did they move to Israel. When Singer won the Nobel prize, his son, a journalist, covered the story.

At first, Singer had hard luck in New York, and he did not get along too well with the Yiddish literati. Worse still, he could not parlay freelance newspaper articles for The Jewish Daily Forward into a full time job until 1942.

Singer persevered, getting help and encouragement from his second wife, Alma, and from writers and editors who believed in his talent. Success, Kresh says, hasn't spoiled Singer. Although his annual income is $100,000 or more, the only luxuries he affords himself are a condominium in Miami Beach and summer trips to Switzerland and Israel.

Isaac Bashevis Singer: The Magician of West 86th Street ends on a high note, when the novelist is awarded the Nobel Prize in Stockholm. Kresh follows his every step in the Swedish capital — a journalist hot on the trail of a good story.

* * *

"Old Love," Singer's latest offering to his legion of fans, brims over with tales of the supernatural, perversity and human frailties. In that sense, the volume is quintessentially Singer.

But Old Love is not his best collection of short stories. With the exception of such stories as "Two," "Brother Beetle" and "The Manuscript," Old Love is not distinguished.

Singer is drawn to Polish-Jewish women with dyed red hair and rouged cheeks. He is also attracted to chassidim, old Warsaw writers and Gatsby-like characters without a past.

His studies set in Poland are atmospheric and full of portents. Those whose locale are in Israel, Europe and the U.S. are not so colorful.

Like Somerset Maugham, Singer is a first-rate storyteller. Most of his characters are interesting or charming in one way or another, and Singer's facility for plotting a story is still amazing.

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Travel

Beach always sunny

By JUDITH KNELMAN

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. —

It may be chilly, but the sun shines here so regularly that one newspaper gives its editions away free on the day following a sunless day in St. Petersburg.

There's lots to do, no matter what the temperature. On the beach, streams of track suits walk at varying paces taking exercise, picking seashells or simply breathing the air.

Curiously, there isn't a great deal of swimming here. The sea is too cold and many heated pools have the heat turned off when the cost of heating soars. Florida has one of the highest electricity rates in the U.S., so pool owners have become energy savers.

Cruising and sailing are popular pastimes. You can go out on the water in anything from a rented catamaran to MGM's Windjammer, which is berthed at St. Petersburg's downtown waterfront area. There's even a waterborn dinner theatre.

For the kids, there are a wax museum, a waterside complex of fishing, marine, theatre and professional football, baseball and soccer. Busch Gardens is nearby Tampa with its imaginative amusement park that will entertain you for a day. You can seek them further north by arranging a one-day bus tour of Disney World or the Kennedy Space Center.

St. Petersburg has its share of fine art galleries and there's the Dalí Museum, housing some of the work comprises the Reynolds Ringling residence, theatre, museum of baroque art and a collection of circus memorabilia.

There are thousands of exhibits of the flora and fauna of Florida at the St. Petersburg Historical Museum which also has a large collection of shells.

One of the most interesting places to view wildlife is the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary in Indian Shores, where injured birds are displayed as they're nursed back to health. At the Sarasota Jungle Gardens you'll find a more elaborate display of birds, flowers and trees.

For the seasonal visitor, there are classes in arts and crafts, sewing, cooking and nutrition, sailing, swimming, languages (including Hebrew), psychology and even private investigation. Periodically, the newspapers issue lists of these. To meet other Jewish visitors, call the Jewish Community Centre (344-5795) and see what events coincide with your visit.

Shopping, of course, is an attractive alternative when the beach becomes too cold or too boring. The Tyrone Square Mall has more than 130 stores, boutiques and restaurants including Maas Brothers and Robinson's, two major department stores. Across the street the Crossroads Mall houses another Florida department store, Burdine's.

There are buses that go to the Mall from most anywhere in St. Petersburg or St. Petersburg Beach, but be warned that by 6 p.m. public transit here comes to a dead halt.

Seagulls and children romp on the beaches of Corpus Christi.

Golf courses open at Corpus Christi

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas

The damages from last October's Hurricane Allen have all been cleaned up, the oil spills from the Mexican east coast have disappeared, and Corpus Christi in mid-December, when this travel reporter was there, was ready for the thousands of Canadians who come each winter.

The signs are out to welcome the Winter Texans, as the local population refers to those who come to seek the warmer climate on the Gulf of Mexico.

Average winter temperatures are in the 60s Fahrenheit [15 degrees Celsius]. There are warmer days, and some a bit cooler. But the six golf courses are open all year, there are dozens of tennis courts, the wide beaches are uncrowded as are those of nearby islands, deepsea fishing boats operate almost every day, you can fish from a number of piers, and there are wildlife refuges to visit in the area.

Corpus Christi is essentially an international seaport, and an important winter vacation area. There are palm trees along its main wide roads. There are high bridges linking the mainland city with nearby islands and preserves of endangered bird species as the whooping crane, which spend the winter there flying in from northern Alberta.

You can visit nearby fishing communities where there are hundreds of shrimp fishing boats riding at anchor some days. And the marinas are filled with yachts of those vacationers who come by water.

You'll need a fishing license ($10.50 a year or $1.25 for three days) if you want to fish for drum, seatrout, redfish, red snapper, or other marine life.

In some areas you can wade in shallow salt water to fish. There are rivers and lakes for freshwater fishing, there are rocky and concrete piers from which to throw in your baited line, or you can charter a boat for deepsea fishing. In summer add sailfish, marlin, flounder and other big fish to the list.

Roads are excellent in the Corpus Christi area. The region is flat and you can see for miles. Modern bridges high over the water are free, connecting Corpus with nearby islands, and making possible circle tours lasting hours — practically all the time within sight of the Gulf of Mexico or the inland waterways.

Accommodations range from luxury hotels with adjoining marinas for those who come by water, to trailer parks. Most international hotel chains are represented in the Corpus Christi area, nearly all close to the beaches, which are all public in Texas. There are condomium and efficiency apartments available by the day, week or month.

There is also a wide variety of eating places, with seafood a specialty at most. Steakhouses abound and there are also restaurants serving Mexican and Oriental food.

Corpus Christi, with its almost 260,000 people, is rapidly developing into a cultural centre, with a fine art gallery which has continually changing exhibits in the fields of modern photography, sculpture and painters.

There is a fine museum featuring marine, animal and human life of the area, with dioramas, display of "touch it" items such as rocks, stuffed animals, handicraft work, and other objects.

To enhance the international flavor of the city there is a Japanese art museum.

You can take a boat trip, if the weather is right, to Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on Wednesdays to see the whooping cranes passing the winter there. The bird, practically extinct a few years ago, now numbers over 75 including its young born in the summer nesting area in northern Alberta.

On Mustang Island you can enjoy hiking along the sand dunes or beachcomb for shells. Or you can join or just watch the surfers coming in on the rollers of the Gulf of Mexico at Port Aransas.

For those interested in history there are a few wooden Victorian homes moved to beach areas, open to visitors, to see how late 19th century wealthier citizens lived. And for those who might be in the area in the spring there is an annual Buccaneer Days celebration the last week of April, when pirate days along the gulf coast are recalled.

Dead Sea facilities expanded

By JANET MENDELSOHN

JERUSALEM —

The Dead Sea is alive and well.

Israel's Dead Sea region has come to life with expanding tourist facilities that make the many attractions of the region as well as its health-giving properties easily accessible.

Physically, the Dead Sea area, extending from north to south for 50 miles, has changed little since Lot's wife glanced backwards some 4,000 years ago. As the Book of Genesis relates, a giant destruction occurred when the Lord rained fire and brimstone on the cities of Sodom and Gommorah, destroying their "evil" inhabitants.

Even though Lot, his wife and daughters escaped in time, Lot's wife disobeyed God's warning — looked back, and turned into a pillar of salt. Many formations along the bank of the Dead Sea fit the description of the pillar in which Lot's wife is entombed.

The Dead Sea area has in the past always been a refuge for the persecuted, for dissidents, for rebels and recluses: King David, the Essenes, King Herod and Jewish insurgents against Roman rule.

On the northwestern shore of the Dead Sea, excavations have revealed the ruins of Qumran, the ancient town of the Essenes. A sect of ultra-religious Jews, they lived in this isolated desert area during the two centuries BC and wrote the Dead Sea Scrolls. These manuscripts, hidden for centuries in pottery jars tucked in a cave above Qumran, were found 2,000 years later by a young Bedouin shepherd and created a sensation in the world of Biblical scholars.

To the south is another momentous site: Masada. High on the summit of this mountain is the three-tiered winter palace of King Herod, as well as the ruins of the last Jewish stronghold against the Romans. As in most of his homes, Herod was secluded from his enemies atop a desert mountain, and the vista at his feet included the entire shimmering Dead Sea region. His mountain retreat was accessible only by a very steep and winding snake path, which a few decades later helped to protect the Jewish zealots.

The zealots, 960 of them, withstood the Roman siege for three years. When the Roman legionaires finally succeeded in getting to the top of the mountain, in the year 73, they found that the Jews, men, women and children, had taken their own lives rather than be carried into slavery.

Today, the fortress of Masada is a symbol of Jewish independence and liberty. Now, a cable car whisks tourists up the bare slope in minutes, where they view Herod's palace and the amazing water supply system he constructed to make life possible on this arid, isolated mountain top.

Doubtless Masada's secluded location influenced its important role in history, but King Herod certainly also enjoyed the climate and therapeutic waters of the area as a fringe benefit. No less a beauty than Cleopatra recognized the cosmetic value of a bath in the mineral springs near Masada.

Located 1,300 feet below sea level, the Dead Sea is the lowest point on earth. Its air is rich in oxygen and free of pollution. In addition to the hot, dry, year-round climate, the bright sun is at work more than 300 days a year. Even during the winter months, the temperature barely drops below 25 degrees C(77F).

The sea's dimensions are almost exactly the same as those of Switzerland's Lake Geneva, but there the resemblance ends. The shimmering water of the Dead Sea is surrounded by a craggy desert landscape, broken by the mountains of Moab on the east and the hills of Judea on the west. A feeling of walking on the moon is jarred only by the handful of hotel and spa facilities which cater to a variety of ailments, chiefly psoriasis and arthritis.

Few visitors to Israel fail to visit the Dead Sea, either on an excursion or for a shorter or longer stay. There is a variety of accommodations and they are clustered in three areas. Ein Bokek, towards the southern end of the sea, caters mostly to psoriasis and arthritis patients from Europe and the U.S. with a number of luxury hotels.

A few miles away, the Newe Zohar area has a youth hostel and camping site. There is also an interesting museum here showing the history of the Dead Sea region and the uses of its minerals and chemicals in such fields as industry, agriculture and medicine. There is another youth hostel at the foot of Masada.

At En Gedi, half way up the shore, a variety of popularly priced lodgings is available from which the nature reserves of the region can be explored. The camp ground facilities, right on the beach, include bungalows, motel rooms, tents, and a self-service restaurant. On the other side of the road are a 200-bed youth hostel and a field school of the Nature Protection Society. Nearby, Kibbutz En Gedi has a 30-room guest house.

While the kibbutz gardens are man-made, En Gedi is known for its natural oasis. Mentioned in the Bible as a city of Judah, En Gedi was famed for its fruitful vineyards and abundant wildlife. The Bible mentions that En Gedi was a hiding place for David, the future king, who took shelter here from the wrath from King Saul. Today the venturesome visitor can bathe in a beautiful foaming waterfall bearing the name of this shepherd-turned king.

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[Mark London photo]

A WARM WELCOME

From left: Maureen McTeer, wife of Opposition Leader Joe Clark; Ofira Navon, wife of the President of Israel; Corinne Cote-Levesque, wife of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque; Justine Sentenne, a member of the city of Montreal's executive committee; Mirial Small, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO; and Jacques Jolicoeur, Quebec's chief of protocol.

Ofira Navon enchants Canadians, launches new project for Hadassah

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
As she had in Toronto and Ottawa, Israel's First Lady, Ofira Navon, enchanted people wherever she went during her 24-hour visit to Montreal, the last stop of her three-day whirlwind Canadian tour.

The highlight of her visit here was a champagne reception at Le Quatre Saisons Hotel to launch Canadian Hadassah-WIZOs new fundraising effort, Project Enrichment, aimed at expanding educational opportunities for learning disabled or culturally disadvantaged children in Israel. Almost 300 Hadassah members and other community leaders attended.

Among the dignitaries present were Corinne Cote Levesque, wife of Premier Rene Levesque; Maureen McTeer, wife of Opposition leader Joe Clark; P. Jolicoeur, chief of protocol for Quebec; Justine Sentenne, member of the Montreal Urban Community executive committee; and Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug and his wife, Renee.

From Montreal, Mrs. Navon, wife of Israel President Yitzhak Navon, flew to New York for a few days visit before returning home to Jerusalem.

This was Mrs. Navon's first visit to Canada and, as she noted, also her first to any northern country in winter. She was accompanied to Canada by her sister, Vardina Erez, a director for Israel Television.

Gazing out of the window of her 26th-floor suite at snow-capped Mount Royal set against a cloudless blue sky, she confided: "I have never seen scenery like this before. It almost seems a waste of time to sleep. The beauty of this city is like something I might have seen in dreams, a theatre or a painting."

She regrets that her visit was so short and that, being chauffeured from airports to hotels, she never had a chance to experience the below-zero temperatures.

By contrast, she found Canadians "warm, friendly, and smiling."

"And it's not always because they knew who I was," she added. "I was in a shop in the hotel buying souvenirs for my children, and the woman (behind the counter) was so kind."

Mrs. Navon and her husband of almost 18 years have two young children. Her main interests all concern children — Project Enrichment, "Shelter Cities" for child victims of war and natural disasters, and Ecpatli (I Care) Fund, a project to seek out and aid the development of intellectually or otherwise gifted children who may, nevertheless, not be succeeding in the normal school setting.

She holds a Master's degree in psychology from the University of Georgia, where she spent four semesters as one of two Israeli students selected from the 500 who competed for the full scholarship offered by the American Embassy's Institute of International Education.

After completing her studies in advanced psychology at New York's Columbia University, she returned to Israel and worked simultaneously for 11 years as director of the department of psychology at the Alyn Hospital for Crippled Children and psychologist for deaf children in the Association for the Rehabilitation of Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Children.

Named Miss Sabra in 1956, Mrs. Navon is still beautiful at 45. When interviewed by The CJN, she was wearing a velvet, navy blue pinstripe pant and vest suit which accentuated her slim figure. The many luncheons and dinners in her honor during her visit, she feared, had made her gain five pounds.

Since becoming First Lady, in 1978, she has been frequently compared to Jehan Sadat, who she met last month during a state visit to Egypt with her husband. Last year, she and Mrs. Sadat met while the latter was in Haifa.

"She is a most charming lady," Mrs. Navon said of the Egyptian president's wife. "Warm, intelligent, friendly, soft spoken, determined, efficient — she is someone I would like to have as my friend."

They will have more contact in the months to come. The two women have agreed to act as patrons of a 10-day conference, beginning June 20, on rehabilitation of persons who have suffered injuries to spinal column and brain, sponsored by the World Rehabilitation Fund.

Five days of the conference will be held in Alexandria and the other five days in Tel Aviv. Fifteen specialists each from Egypt and Israel will be invited to the conference, as well as experts from around the world.

Gracious, patient and ready to speak on almost any topic but politics, Mrs. Navon is a "natural" for her present role.

"The presidential family should symbolize the unity of our country and answer the expectations of all our people, whatever their origin, culture or attitude. . . . Because the President is above political expectations and is elected by all parties, he can be respected by the whole country," she said.

She and her husband, she feels, are a good symbol of the character of today's Israel. Both are Sabras; he is Sephardic, his family coming from Spain 350 years ago, and she is Ashkenazic, her parents having emigrated to Palestine from Russia 60 years ago.

Mrs. Navon meets Governor-General, wife, talk of building shelter cities for war victims

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —
Ofira Navon, wife of the President of Israel, took time out from a hectic round of luncheons and interviews, during her four-day Hadassah-WIZO sponsored Canadian visit, last week, to meet with Governor-General and Mrs. Ed Schreyer, at Government House in Ottawa. She is the first Israeli President's wife to visit Canada.

Mrs. Navon, dressed in a burgundy velvet suit, was escorted from the residence of Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug to Rideau Hall by Leopold Amyot, Chief of Protocol, Department of External Affairs, and Mrs. Amyot. The party was welcomed by Esmond Butler, Secretary to the Governor-General.

Butler directed Israel's first lady to the drawing room where they were joined by Governor-General and Mrs. Schreyer. The Governor-General's presence, not required by protocol for the wives of heads of state, was seen as a warm gesture on his part, an Israeli spokesman said.

Along with the Amyots, Mirial Small, national president Hadassah-WIZO and Kay McKinnon, wife of the Controller of Government House, were present during the informal talk.

The discussion centred around Mrs. Navon's hopes for the eventual establishment of shelter cities that would aid victims of wars and national disasters, particularly children, left orphaned and unprotected. The project, funded internationally by UNICEF or similar international body, would make international rescue efforts possible.

Mrs. Navon cited the failed rescue attempts in Kampuchea as a prime example.

Mrs. Schreyer, honorary president of UNICEF, was extremely receptive to the ideas Ofira Navon proposed.

Amyot said that everyone found the dialogue "very warm, very lively." The cordial discussion concluded with an exchange of small gifts. Mrs. Navon left her hosts a delicate piece of early glass from Israel's biblical past. The Schreyers presented her with a recently published book on Rideau Hall and a hand-painted linen place setting with a wheat sheaf motif.

Keenly interested in architecture, Mrs. Navon asked to see some of the capital's more noteworthy buildings, prior to her departure for Montreal. Amyot pointed out the Prime Minister's residence, the Lester B. Pearson External Affairs structure, the controversial Bank of Canada and the oval Public Service Alliance of Canada tower.

A last minute call to Donald MacSween, director general of the National Arts Centre, enabled Mrs. Navon to briefly tour the show place's three theatres and to see the famous cascading woven curtain of the Opera, often missed since it cannot be lowered during large scale productions.

Her visit to Ottawa was very successful, said Amyot. Mrs. Navon is very knowledgeable, very interested in everything, around her, Amyot added.

Toronto consul-general David Ariel and Mirial Small [right], national president of Hadassah-WIZO, give Ofira Navon a warm welcome on her arrival. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Mirial Small raises a toast to Mrs. Navon as Yeshayahu Anug [left], Israel's ambassador to Canada, and Yitzchak Mayer, Montreal's consul-general, look on. [Mark London photo]

Aiding all areas of society

Scientific breakthroughs from Israel

research review

A small, high-speed keyboard that can replace any standard keyboard on a typewriter of computer has been developed in the Technion human factors engineering laboratory. Its four-key arrangement can be easily learned and used to operate complicated engineering systems.

* * *

"Hexahyp," a giant tent-structure for housing outdoor entertainment, exhibitions and conferences, has been developed in the faculty of architecture of the Technion. Less expensive than anything currently available (about $40 a square meter), Hexahyp can be quickly erected and dismantled, arranged in different formations and stored in a small space.

* * *

A study by researchers in the Technion's faculty of medicine has shown that a soybean fiber product — Sobit — already available to consumers, can reduce the amount of medication needed by diabetics by lowering sugar content in their blood, and can help in diet control for the obese.

* * *

A sophisticated British computerized management game, currently used in six countries, has been installed at Bar-Ilan University in accordance with an agreement with the Israel Management Association. According to Professor Eugene Jaffe, head of the Management Training Centre at Bar-Ilan, the game is intended for teams of up to six members each. It is used to teach teamwork and various decision-making skills in business functions, such as marketing, production and finance.

* * *

A group of new olim and other foreign students at Bar-Ilan University are helping 800 children in underprivileged areas to improve their intellectual performance and to strengthen their self-confidence and motivation.

This innovation at Bar-Ilan, Israel's only religious-oriented university, within the nationwide "Perah" (Flower) Project, which uses university students on a one-to-one tutorial relationship with underprivileged 11-to-14 year olds, is proving very successful, according to Eytan Reichman, director of Perah at Bar-Ilan.

* * *

An advanced transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation (TENS) unit which combines muscle rehabilitation for the first time with pain relief has been developed by an Israeli kibbutz industry.

The new nerve stimulator, the size of a pocket calculator, has been developed by Agar Electronics Ltd. of Kibbutz Ginsosar and the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, after five years of research and application in Israel and abroad.

The medical electronics system, called Neurogar IV, provides the electrical stimulus which, among other impulses, is said to prevent pain signals from various parts of the body from reaching the brain while at the same time activating damaged muscles. The seven-ounce unit is designed for use by patients themselves (under medical supervision) by physiotherapists, as well as in clinics, doctor's offices and hospitals.

* * *

The Canaanite dog's colorful saga is closely tied to the desert, according to Dr. Hylton Bark, veterinarian at Ben-Gurion University's Isan Centre for Comparative Medicine.

Bark has been studying the medium-sized, sandy-coated dogs since March, 1980, when he conducted a pilot study comparing the reactions of the Canaanite dogs and German Shepherds to water deprivation. The Canaanite lost only 8% of its body weight during the time water was withheld versus the Shepherds' loss of 13.5%.

His kennel will soon undergo further testing under more extensive parameters, continuing Ben-Gurion University's commitment to delve further into the effects of the desert on living things.

Immigrants from Soviet Union

[Cont'd. from page 1]

government custody — and like all immigrants they face crisis of uncertainty.

She reminded her audience that the special problems of inflation and Arab-Israeli conflict only heaped more stress on the shoulders of new arrivals.

Candidly, Mrs. Intrator expressed concern that while the cause of Soviet Jewry was as critical as ever, it was losing momentum.

"It's been 10 years now since death sentences were meted out to Dymshitz and Kouznetzov in the dramatic Leningrad Trials. For the media as well as the public and Jewish leadership, news about Soviet Jews has lost its newness."

She levelled harsh criticism for those North Americans who were influenced by feeling personal impressions — "Soviet children are unruly . . . and write graffiti on the walls of expensive real estate" — or by value judgments — "Why don't they go to Israel?"

The facts are that Soviet Jews are an endangered community in the Soviet Union, and they have to be brought out as quickly as possible before all doors shut, she said. Whether they go to Israel or not is irrelevant to the urgency of helping them emigrate.

Mrs. Intrator cited Professor Theodore Friedgut, senior lecturer in Russian studies at Hebrew University, as an example of the official view in Israel that campaigns for Soviet Jews should be a top priority on the Jewish agenda everywhere.

Friedgut has said publicly on extensive tours to the West that there is no tomorrow for Jewish life in the Soviet Union. He told Intrator that unless a program of advocacy was sustained in the West, the Soviet Union would become even more repressive in its treatment of Jews.

Mrs. Intrator said that Friedgut's views were shared unanimously by officials from the Israeli foreign office, the ministry of the interior, the aliyah department of both the Israeli government and the Jewish Agency — as well as members of the World Praesidum on Soviet Jewry in Brussels.

In the face of such consensus of support in Israel for Soviet Jewry, Mrs. Intrator said she was impatient with apathy and expressions of failed expectations.

"Very few people appreciate the implications of the loss of Jewish life in the Soviet Union," she said. "Even less are aware of the positive impact Soviet Jews have made in Israeli life. Those are the facts — and it's my job to let them be known."

Editor's Note: A bulletin at press time revealed the following news about three Soviet Jews in prison and two who have been threatened with criminal charges.

Anatoly Scharansky will "celebrate" his 32nd birthday in prison on Jan. 20. Scharansky will be recalling the death of his father who passed away on the same day — his birthday — one year ago.

Yosip Mendelevich, now approaching the last year of his two-year sentence in a Soviet prison, has just ended a hunger strike of two months in which he refused to accept solid food. This last Jewish prisoner of the Leningrad Trials of 1970 is being punished for asking to be treated as an observant Jew.

Victor Brailovsky of Moscow, noted Jewish cyberneticist, has been incarcerated in the interrogation block of Butyrki prison for over eight weeks without charges laid against him. His wife, Irina, has been told he "will be charged with defaming the Soviet State." Brailovsky has developed a liver ailment while in prison.

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Bathurst-Steeles. Luxurious open concept apt., 2 bdrms., den, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, appls., Florida rm., 2 parking spaces. Thousands of $$'s in extras. Must be seen. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR RENT

Century Village - Deerfield Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden apt., furnished. Feb. to March 15th or also April to Nov. 449-2414 or 741-6664. 22

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hollywood - luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath on the ocean, pool, sauna, parking. 864-9796, 638-4200. 22

Sunrise Lakes — Ft. Lauderdale, Feb. and March, brand new 2 bedroom, 2 baths, overlooking pool, lake and golf course, recreation centre. 661-8682. 22

A new beach front, North Miami, Collins Ave., pool, shops, photo available. 223-1121 or 222-1916. 22

Ft. Lauderdale — Sunrise Lakes. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden apt., on golf course, includes tennis, indoor and out-door pools etc. For March to November, 1 month or more. 416-221-5195. 22

Miami Beach, Byron Avenue at 82nd Street. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony on waterway, nearly new building, pool, sauna, close to beach, shopping, tennis, synagogues. Available December 1981, January, February 1982. During January 1981 phone 1-902-3006, February 1981 phone 1-305-866-8382. 29

North Miami Beach adult luxury, furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront, dock, available now $900 U.S. monthly. 1-549-5822. 29

Hollywood - Oceanfront, executive, brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, convertible, unfurnished but willing to furnish, kitchen facilities. In newly built luxury highrise, 25th floor, 24 hr. security, beautiful ocean and city view, 2 pools, sauna, gym, many extra recreational facilities. Long lease available 3 months minimum. Pictures available. 282-9173. 29

Boca Raton - Century Village. Modern custom decorated, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, free courtesy bus to shopping etc. Seasonal or yearly. $750 U.S. per season, $500 U.S. yearly. Starting Feb. 1st. 889-9186, 630-1494. 22

Cypress Bend — opposite Palm Aire, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, free tennis, racquet ball, pool, rec centre. Jan. 1st-March 31st inclusive. $1,350 U.S. per month. 889-0654. For rent or Sale. 29

Hills of Inverrary, luxury townhouse, tastefully furnished, fronting on golf course, walk out patio and heated pool. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Seasonal or yearly rental. 484-1015 after 7 pm. 22

Pompano Beach. New, 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Rec centre. 881-0965. 29

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallandale
Parker Tower, on the ocean, 8th floor, large 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. Prestigious building, full security. 532-5750 or 633-5991. 22

Indian Spring Country Club, by Cadillac Fairview, Boynton Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio home, car port, outstanding location on canal, S.E. exposure, 2 golf courses, 24 tennis courts. Brand New, $7,000 below builder's price. 13% Mtg. 305-732-0002, or 212-543-4000. 29

JACKIE GLEASON'S INVERRARY
Magnificent condos and townhomes in Inverrary. Golf course and lake views set among lush landscaping and the famous Inverrary Golf Course.

CAROLE RAFT
INVERRARY SPECIALIST
REALTORS 305-748-7600
4945 N. University Dr.
Lauderhill, Fl. 33321

Hollybrook, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on PGA golf course and lake, free golf and tennis. Beautifully decorated. Many extras. $69,500. Call after 4 pm or weekends 1-305-431-3113. 22

FLORIDA HOUSE FOR SALE

Pt. Malabar, Palm Bay, Florida. 3 bedroom, living and dining, 2 bathroom, fridge and stove. Enclosed back porch, garage, near golf and country club and Atlantic Coast, shopping, 1½ miles from Melbourne Airport. Price $60,500 (U.S.). For more information phone 496-1523. 22

HELP AVAILABLE

Man with a Van seeks full-time or part-time work. 225-7187. 22

Domestics Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency 922-6283.** 15

HELP AVAILABLE

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland, as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 29

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Phillipino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 29

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
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29

HELP WANTED

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German speaking typist for small organization. Part-time work, telephone Mon., Tues., Thurs. afternoons from 2-3 pm. 977-1668. 22

Poise'n Ivy Boutique wanted experienced salesperson for part-time work. 493-5333. 22

Forest Valley Day Camp requires counsellors for this summer. Phone 633-6500. 22

Girl Friday wanted for office work. Experienced, full-time. Dufferin-Finch area. Please Call Mrs. Moldovan between 4 and 5 pm at 663-5336. 29

The largest Jewish Congregation of Brussels (Belgium) has an immediate need for a young French speaking Rabbi with at least 5 yrs. of experience. Applicants must hold the degree of Rabbi from a recognized (not Reformed) Rabbinical School. The Synagogue inaugurated in 1878 has a capacity of about 1,200 seats. Services are traditionally held with choir and organ. The Rabbi of Brussels is a civil servant of the Belgian State and is entitled to a number of social advantages, such as medical insurance and pension. Candidates should send Resume in confidence to: M. le President de la Communiute Israelite de Bruxells; Rue Joseph Du Pont, 2. 1000 Bruxelles, Belgium. 29

A Young Conservative Synagogue in Metro Toronto is looking for a Part-time Rabbi. Please reply with resume to Box #5925, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Weekend Staff. Good salary. Live-in group home for mentally handicapped. Requires knowledge of Judaism. Ability to deal with people. Contact Howard 630-3035. 22

Toronto based Automotive Warehouse seeking sales person for Buffalo, New York area operation, telephone experience necessary. Contact Mr. Karbin at 134 Doncaster Ave., Unit #6 Thornhill L3T 1L3 (416) 225-7913. 22

Montreal's Pripsteln's Camp, Hiring Head Staff, Arts, Tennis, Swim, Canoeing, Windsurfing, Sailing, Tennis, Gymnastics, Judo Instructors. Write 6344 Macdonald Avenue, Montreal, H3X 2X2. 29

Butcher for kosher meat dept., good wages and working conditions. Apply Sunnybrook Food Market, 241 Wilmington. 22

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Lady wishing to work part time as a companion to a lady, interested in cultural activities (some travelling). West end of Mississauga and Oakville. 822-2840. 22

Mature, experienced, warm, reliable nurse, speaks German, Hungarian and some English. Good references. Wants to care for elderly person. Phone 787-6281, after 8 pm. Live-out only. 22

Senior citizen couple would like to housesit. June-Sept. (flexible). References. 447-8692. 22

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mature woman to give tender loving care to 6 month old baby. Car an asset. Bathurst-Steeles. 886-0933. 22

Avenue Rd. and Glencairn — Woman wanted to look after 2 children 2 mornings a week. References required. 486-8633. 22

Loving babysitter needed for 18 month old Monday 8:30-6:00 pm, Wednesday and Friday 9 am-2 pm, Avenue Rd. and St. Clair. 923-2669. 22

HOUSES FOR RENT

BRIDLE PATH - BAYVIEW
Executive spacious 3 bdrm. 4 bath bungalow for rent. Self-contained maid's quarters. Call Eva Halas, 925-1121 or 783-1791, G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr. 22

BATHURST-FINCH
New, immaculate 3 bdrm., 3 bath, den, garage, 1 yr. lease, some furniture optional. $750 mon. Call Eva Halas, 925-1121 or 783-1791, G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr. 29

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bridle Path, beautiful unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 4 bath. Immediate possession. $1,000 monthly. 449-8695. 22

LAST HOUSE!
STEELES-BATHURST
CUL-DE-SAC
4 bedroom full brick, den etc. 783-5772.

Sadie Moranis
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449-2020

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$134,900. Exquisite, secluded, woody area. Steeles & Leslie dream kitchen, walkout to balcony. Delightful family room, walkout to garden, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

NEW EXCLUSIVE! BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
$164,900. Delightful 2 bedroom bungalow — ideal for couple! Beautiful, landscaped garden — lot 100' x 145' — Breezeway — 2 baths. Absolutely charming throughout. J. Lundstrom. 449-2020.

SUPER STARTER LESLIE-VAN HORNE
$89,900. "Sparkling" 3-4 bedroom semi! Walkout from master to cedar deck/southern exposure! Large bright kitchen, cosy recreation room, fireplace + garage! June possession. D. Allen. 449-2020.

BRIDLE PATH AREA LUXURY BUNGALOW
$449,000. Ideal for entertaining! Large reception hall. Lower level opens to gardens & pool. Family room, panelled den. 3 bedrooms & 2 bedroom wing. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB — 4/5 BDRMS.
$275,000. Perfect family home overlooks 9th hole! "Main" floor family room, fireplace, den, laundry room! Gorgeous kitchen, gracious living room, separate dining. N. Dunlop/D. Allen. 449-2020.

EXCITING NEW LISTING — BANNATYNE
$179,000. Charming 4 bdrm. 2 storey Colonial family home. Main floor den, eat-in kitchen. Walk/out from dining room to patio, gas BBQ, gorgeous rose garden on southerly lot. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

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BATHURST-STEELES
8 MONTHS NEW
$60,000 1st mtge. at 13%, asking $99,900. 3-bdrm. raised bungalow, 3 baths, fam. rm., firepl., walkout, 2-car gar.; child-safe court. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

BATHURST-FINCH
JUST LISTED
$79,900 full. 3-bdrm. att. home; firepl., walkout, many extras. $55,000 1st mtge. at 10¾%, gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

BATHURST-STEELES
9½% MTGE. DUE 1989
Elegant 3-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, sunken liv. rm., walk-out to patio & fenced garden. Fam. rm., firepl., 5 appliances. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

BRIDLE PATH
BAYVIEW
Luxury custom built 2 storey residence suitable for grand scale entertaining, large principal rms., drawing rm. 9 ft. ceiling, 5 bdrms., 8 baths, 5 fireplaces, master bdrm. with his & her baths, Jacuzzi whirlpool, heated pool, self-contained maid's quarters. Many more extras. $638,000. Call Eva Halas, 925-1121 or 783-1791, G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr.

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PRICED $158,000-$167,500
2 storey homes on lots 50'x120'. Orders now being taken for fall occupancy.
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HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER FOREST HILL — EXECUTIVE
Impressive Georgian residence, 6-7 bedrooms, large family kitchen, over-sized living room, separate panelled dining room, main floor library & powder room, unique master suite. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

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DUNVEGAN RD. — $525,000
Totally renovated, 6-bedroom Georgian home features large living & dining rooms suitable for gracious entertaining. Modern kitchen, sunny den + 2nd floor library for family comfort. View this superb home. Miriam Aiken or Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

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ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA — $359,000
4-bedroom centre hall, oversized living room with wood burning fireplace, fabulous kitchen with walk-out to landscaped garden, walnut panelled main floor den & powder room. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

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LOWER VILLAGE — SPECTACULAR
5-bedroom home, main floor family & powder rooms. Tastefully decorated and superbly renovated. Huge pine country kitchen, exquisitely finished lower level with separate entrance. Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

FOREST HILL — NEWLY LISTED
Smashing renovation and decoration. 4-5 bedrooms (master ensuite), living room with open fireplace, fully-equipped kitchen with white ceramic tile flooring. 11¼% mtge. See with Harold or Eve Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

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EGLINTON SUBWAY — JUST LISTED
Detached 3-bedroom charmer, 2 fireplaces, private drive, quiet tree-lined street close to Eglinton West subway. Exclusive. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

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BATHURST & SHEPPARD — $299,000
1st ad. Outstanding builder's custom home on quiet cresc. Beautifully appointed, finest materials & craftsmanship, teak built-ins, 4 bedrooms, magnificent fireplace in living room, panelled library + family room. One of a kind. Gloria Cole or Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD. — BATHURST & STEELES
Exquisite 4-bedroom home features large principal rooms, main floor family room, 4 baths (master ensuite), dark-stained hardwood floors. All in move-in condition. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE
Impressive Tudor, dark-stained floors, beamed ceiling, main floor family room with fireplace, 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished lower level with sauna, inground (heated) pool. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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BAYVIEW & STEELES — $229,000
Do you want a 4-bedroom, 4-bath home, extra large kitchen, main floor family room overlooking sunny garden, pool, sauna. Vendor transferred — make your offer! Call Caroline Brenner or don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & SHEPPARD
$96,500. Sitting pretty on a gorgeous lot, 2-bedroom bungalow, modern equipped kitchen & laundry room, beautifully finished lower level family room. Excellent financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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FOREST HILLS TOWNHOME
$56,900. Excellent 3-bedroom townhome featuring finished basement. Vendor financing & more. Don't miss this one. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.
483-4337

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BATHURST-FINCH
Some 10 7/8% MTGES.
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Ravine lots available
- Over 2,000 sq. ft.
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- Open fireplace
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- Choice of broadloom, tile cabinets, parquet
- Priced from $92,800

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive. Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

BATHURST-STEELES
4 BEDROOM — 2 STOREY
Less than one year old. Magnificent home has finished basement, 4 washrooms; Huge master, Spacious kitchen. Cedar deck across the entire back of home, central air, double garage! Huge pie-shaped lot. Asking $149,000. Jerry Potok 633-7777.

BATHURST-STEELES
EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
Hurry! This magnificent 3 bedroom, 3 washroom home won't last!. Large eat-in kitchen, huge master, central air. Finished basement with fireplace. Attached garage. Good financing. Jerry Potok 633-7777.

BATHURST-PATRICIA
4 BEDROOM SEMI
$98,900 Immaculate split level, spacious rooms, finished basement. Excellent location. Bella Beer 633-7777.

BATHURST-FINCH
3 BEDROOM CONDO
$40,900 First time offered. Large rooms. 4 appliances, balcony. Parking. 10¼% mortgage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

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FOREST HILL 2 STOREY
Centre hall styling with main floor powder room & southern exposure. 4 bedrooms, marble open fireplace in living room. Spring possession. Asking $209,000. Babs Wineberg 789-4325.

* * *

SECLUDED CITY RETREAT
Just listed $157,500. Nestled opn sloping hills surrounded by nature's beauty, yet within access to shopping, schools & transit. Impeccable condition, this 3 bedroom bungalow must be viewed by those who need city access and love this "tucked away" country like atmosphere. Near Yonge & Sheppard. Vendor bought, must sell. Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

* * *

PRUE AVENUE — MODERN
$369,000. Custom built, 10 yrs. young. Finest appointments, open concept, panelled library, huge modern kitchen, floating staircase off grand entrance leading to 4 bedrooms on 2nd. Remarkable lower level with walkout to kidney shaped pool. Up to date facilities & sauna, maid's room, cobblestone driveway and more than meets the eye. Vendor will assist with financing. Carmen Dolgay. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL
Nestled on 100x120 lot and backing onto a ravine setting. This 2 storey stone front residence is a fabulous home for grand entertainment & gracious living. Family room & library both panelled on main, large guest powder room, ultra kitchen & huge breakfast room connecting to glassed-in garden room. Oversized master with "His & Hers" bathrooms & dressing areas, other twin size bedrooms. $539,000. Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

Bayview & Steeles $199,900
NEW exclusive modern 2 [illegible] years old, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room + fi[illegible] hollywood kitchen + day light ceiling and w[illegible] central air, central vacuum, wide entrance foyer, [illegible] home on quiet cul de sac. My pleasure to show you. RUTH HANICH 222-2003. SOLD

* * *

Leslie & Finch, $162,900
Exclusive, gorgeous 4 bdrm, backsplit plus family rm. & fireplace, fin. bsmt., Hollywood kitch, loaded with extras. Won't last. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES, GEM
Young family here is your home, 5 level 4 bdrm, backsplit + family rm and walkout, hollywood kitch, 2 level, fin. bsmt., loaded with extras, super location. Spring possession owner bought. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview Place & 401, Exclusive
Luxury executive 3 bdrm townhouse, 3 baths, family kit, custom fin. rec rm. + fireplace, 6 appliances, central air today's price for spring possession see with RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry $129,000
3 bdrm bungalow fin. bsmt. + separate entrance, huge size lot close to shopping synagogues & transportation. S. TEICHBERG 222-2003.

* * *

Van Horne Bungalow
$116,900. Completely updated in every way, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new "oak" kitchen, beautifully finished lower level, new broadloom ceramic tile, central air. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $89,900
3 bedroom stone and brick bungalow, main floor den, fireplace, finished bsmt. in-law suite, ceramic tile. MARTHA SHEYMAN, 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson $66,900
Luxury 3 bdrm condo apt. on 5th fl., southern exposure, 2 full baths, 2 balcony, ultra modern kitch, ceramic tile, intercom system, security T.V., central air, and much more, summer possession, shows like model suite. S. ROMBERG 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Sheppard Y.M.H.A., $94,900
Luxury 3 bdrm townhome on Ravine Setting, EXTRA MODERN KIT. + w o 2 balconies, fin. bsmt. + open fireplace & w o to ravine lot, SKYLIGHT, central air, central vacuum system, ceramic floor, intercom system, loaded with extras, close to all, Must be seen to be appreciated. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

Don Mills & Finch, Skymark Beauty
Luxurious 2 bdrm apt. on 18th Fl. approx. 1710 sq. ft. + family room and enclosed sun room. 10¾% mtge till 1986. (Galaxy Suite) See with RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

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BATHURST-YORK DOWNS-EAST
$134,900 — TOP LOCATION
Brick det., 3-bdrm., 2-storey in spotless condition. Garage, bsmt. apt., beautiful lot surrounded by estate homes. Summer poss. Mrs. Kendall, 635-1170.

* * *

FINCH-OVERBROOK $68,900
Solid, brick 2-storey semi, 3 bdrms., good size living-dining, 2 baths, rec. rm., $52,000 1st mtge. 10% due 1983. Steps to everything. A. Seidman, 635-1170.

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441-2003

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ROSEDALE $459,000
Ultimate contemporary comfort! 4 huge bedrms., full master ens., separate formal dining. Main-flr. den, unrivalled kitchen, hot tub, sauna, 2-car gar., heated driveway. Nancee Helfert, 441-2003.

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NOT A BUILDING — BUT A WAY OF LIFE
AVAILABLE FOR RENT OR SALE
A discovery of ultimate living, splendid brand-new corner suites, 1,711 sq. ft. Galaxie model, 2 bdrms. plus fam. rm. plus sun rm., 2 baths, 2-car parking. For further information call now your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES $[illegible]09,500
OLDE TOW[illegible]NHILL
4-bdrm., master-ha[illegible] closet, sep. dining area, gracious livin[illegible] main-flr. powder rm., 3 walkouts, 9% mtge. [illegible] Engels, 441-2003. SOLD

* * *

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB AREA 10¼% MTGE.
Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. sumptuous living, superb free-laden ravine lot, walkout bsmt., fabulous terrace from main level, huge rms., extras galore! Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

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SOUTH ROSEDALE 10¾% MTGE. — $595,000
ON TREED 190' DEEP LOT
Magnificent master suite w. Roman bath + 4 family bdrms., gourmet kitchen. Family rm. is focal point of home + 2-storey solarium, superb stained glass windows, old-world charm enhanced by discriminating modern "creature comforts." Call Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

* * *

WILLOWDALE TOWNHOME $52,900
2 transit lines near complex, situated on secluded end court. Features large courtyard, 3 bdrms., lovely living area. Low-interest financing, garage, good clean home. Call Nancee Helfert, 441-2003.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

Bayview-Leslie/Steeles
Oversized twin bungalow. Rec. Room, central air, hardwood flooring under broadloom, fantastic family room with custom wet bar + fireplace, living room has walk-out to sun-porch. Priced at only $105,900. Good financing available. Marlon Green 225-2600.

* * *

Skymark II — Reduced $5,000.00
Luxury adult building, one bedroom + den, upgraded plush broadloom, appliances, full rec. facilities + underground parking. Allen Civil 225-2600.

* * *

Sheppard-Downsview Area
4 bedroom sidesplit, rec. room. Close to everything. Excellent First mortgage. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Just Listed — Thornhill Beauty!
3 bedroom sidesplit, kitchen overlooks family room. Ensuite, professionally decorated. Must be seen. Pam Stern 225-2600.

* * *

Penthouse — 1700 Sq. ft.
Bathurst-Wilson, fantastic value at $99,500.00. No comparison at this price. Luxurious spacious 2-3 bedroom, with walk-out to 600 sq. ft. roof garden. South-East view. Superb for entertaining. Pool, Sauna. Call Ruth Straughan 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles. $49,500 at 12½%
Desperate owner will consider all offers. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 storey home. Fully broadloomed. Pam Stern 225-2600.

* * *

Shaarei Zion Synagogue
Gorgeous 4 bedroom backsplit semi, maid's quarters, main floor family + rec. room. Hollywood kitchen, central air, garage, super buy at $108,900.00. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Clanton Park Synagogue
$60,000 down to 1st mortgage. Elegant 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, sunken living room, basement apartment, central air, appliances, huge rooms. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BATHURST-WILSON
Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, basement apartment, central air, appliances, close to all amenities. SHELLY HALPERN.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — ONLY 3 LEFT!
Magnificent 4-5 bdrm. homes, some with study/fireplace off master, family room, den, decor to suit purchaser. 50'x120' lot, one ¼ acre lot. EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $119,900
Spotless 3 bdrm. bungalow, rec room & apartment. $30,000. down, 12½%—5 yr. mtge., many extras. ORLAND VERRALL.

* * *

BAYVIEW S. OF STEELES — PRICE REDUCED!
Large all brick detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 baths, mainb

* * *

BAYVIEW S. OF STEELES — PRICE REDUCED!
Large all brick detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 baths, main flr. family room & laundry, 2 car garage, 8½% mtge., many extras. STUART FARB.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Exquisite 9 room backsplit + fantastic basement apartment. Huge ultra kitchen. King size master with 3 piece en suite. Steps to everything. Mr. Benamou 789-7111.

* * *

4 BEDROOMS ON ONE LEVEL
Bathurst-Steeles! Beautiful 2 storey semi. Large modern kitchen, main floor powder room, professionally finished basement. Broadloomed throughout, central air, near all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

CLANTON PARK-BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Come see a 2 storey castle "Casa Loma" calibre. You will be delighted with the detailed mahogany woodwork throughout. 9 giant rooms, plus maid's quarters. A bargain at $245,000 Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

CONDOMINIUM — GLENCAIRN-MARLEE
2 bedroom facing east. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST SHELBORNE
Just listed new on market 3 Bdrm spacious bungalow. Air conditioned Mrs Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

LIL RUSH

Charlton Blvd.
Elegant 8 rm. backsplit, attached double garage, Hollywood kitchen, 3 or 4 bdrms., 3 baths, central air. Owner will hold 1 mtge. Jean Kopman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

McGILL STREET
Totally renovated Victorian 3 storey townhouse, open concept, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, fireplace, skylight. Good mtge. $225,000. Call Eva Halas, **925-1121** or **783-1791.** G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr. 22

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

LOT ON SHEPPARD
$84,900
Near Leslie 54'x205'. Good for doctors & dentists etc. Owners will build to suit. Sheldon Laiwint, 635-9945.

* * *

HWY #7 - $124,500
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, double lot, finished basement, fireplace, owner has bought. Call David Eogel 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

NEW EXCLUSIVE, ROSEDALE RAVINE
Roxborough Drive, a residence of warmth and splendour is offered in this elegant 2 storey, 5 bedroom home, impressive entrance hall and principal rooms, enhanced by mellowed glowing panelling, large, modern, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area. Enjoy the "log room" with huge stone fireplace, for the whole family's enjoyment, which overlooks the 1 acre park-like setting. Asking $725,000. Call Michelle Noar, 441-2888.

* * *

CHIEFTAIN CRESCENT-FIFESHIRE, $369,500
This residence of 4 bedrooms has panelled formal dining room with French doors leading to living room. Magnificent family room with built-ins, fireplace, ultra modern designer kitchen — both with convenient walkouts to garden terraces and pool. 3 car garage. Call Elise Kales, 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE, BAYVIEW VILLAGE, $224,700
Perfect family home in desirable location. 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bedroom, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, walkout to fabulous in-ground pool and entertainment area. Newly finished rec. room with unique panelling. Good financing. June possession.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS, REDUCED TO $249,900
This 5 bedroom home is packed with value featuring sunken living room, den plus family room, separate dining room, in-ground swimming pool, rec. room and billiard room. Backs onto parkland. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga, 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE ALEXANDRA WOOD, $495,000
Country setting, central location. This gracious Georgian home boasts 3 fireplaces, main floor library lined with book shelves, 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor and huge, open bright 3rd floor unique in all respects. Call Marion Alberga or Simone Stern, 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE, BAYVIEW-STEELES, $259,000
Impeccable taste and workmanship combine to make this unique home a perfect blend of classic tudor design and contemporary elegance. Spacious principal rooms, special master suite. Truly must be seen to be appreciated. E. Chelin, 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR EXECUTIVE, $236,000
4 bedroom home — exquisite custom finished gourmet kitchen, family room plus fireplace, finished lower level, rec. room and games room. $45,000 first mortgage, 10¼%. Cal Bea Estrin or Heddy Blaug, 441-2888.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE LISTING IN EXCLUSIVE AREA
$325,000. Elegant 4 bedroom ranch bungalow situated on a property with a 98' frontage in York Mills Gardens. 40' x 20' heated pool. Call H. Cohen or R. Baker, 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED LESLIE-STEELES
$179,900. Quality built 4 bedroom "Hurlburt" home — features large kitchen, huge master, 4 bathrooms, main floor family room, finished basement. Call Marilyn or Alen Rosen, 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED, ST. ANDREWS — 5 BEDROOMS
$349,500. Custom built back-split with swimming pool. This home offers something different and inviting. Main floor bedroom and 3 piece. Is Perfect for in-law or help. See this new listing. Call Lee Landsberg, 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES ROBINTER, $247,500
Gracious 2 storey executive home features grand foyer, very large principal rooms, 5 bedrooms, finished basement with walkout. 3,200 sq. ft. backs onto park. Toby Saltzman, 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE, $234,900
Value packed home in Denlow estates, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, huge family room with stone fireplace and walkout. Hardwood floors and large principal rooms. Must be seen. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga, 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH BACKSPLIT, $169,500
Spacious and bright home with super family room and walkout to mature garden, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely modern decor. Summer possession. Heddy Blaug, 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED OLD ORCHARD GROVE
$164,500. This 4 bedroom detached home offers spacious living, dining rooms, modern family sized kitchen, main floor den, 2 bathrooms, super location. 11% financing. Barb Barker, 441-2888.

* * *

FIRST AD — CLANTON PARK, $159,900
Custom, spacious bungalow in mint condition. Fabulous kitchen, 4 bedrooms on 1 level. Completely finished lower level with in-law suite. Super master with full ensuite, loads of cupboards. Elaine Chelin, 441-2888.

* * *

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

THORNHILL, $189,000
Unusual amount of living space in this 4 bedroom home, featuring a main floor family room and den, central air, ceramic tile. The best value on today's market. Call A. Rosen or H. Cohen, 441-2888.

* * *

ZAHARIAS CT. FIFESHIRE POOL — $485,000
The setting among York Mills finest is reminiscent of the French countryside. Master suite on main floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 39' x 16' family room expressly designed for easy living. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB — $499,500
Unique retreat on the golf course. Beautiful main rooms, grand size formal dining room, wide entrance halls — sweeping circular staircase to lower level walkout, indoor pool, party kitchen, minutes from shopping, schools and TTC, yet so secluded. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

$320,000 MOST SPACE FOR YOUR DOLLAR
If Bayview & York Mills is where you want to be, this many bedroom home should be seen. Accommodation for a large family — in-laws and help, library and family room on main, walkout lower level. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — SUPER RENOVATION
Under $500,000 for a most exquisite home with ultra gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, library, loft, plus much more. Call Heddy Blaug or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$425,000. Four twin sized family bedrooms plus help's quarters downstairs. Ground floor den and powder room. Central air and full sized double garage. Requires only decorating. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

YORK DOWNS ½ ACRE DREAM HOME
$219,000 — fabulous 4 bedroom 4 bath home east of Bathurst. Features main floor family room with fireplace, double garage & a super 9% mtge. Spring closing. Allen Rosen or Goldie Feldman 416-441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — PRICE REDUCED TO SELL
5 bedroom executive in most sought after location. Features library and family room on main floor, separate formal dining room and sunken living room. Don't miss it! Call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES STARTER
$91,900 This immaculate 3 bedroom detached home has finished rec room, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, single garage and excellent mortgage. Why pay rent when you can own this home. Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

BEDFORD GLEN — ULTRA PENTHOUSE $214,000
Must be sold! Large 2 bedroom penthouse with 3 baths, 4 walkouts, marble floors, jacuzzi; a truly exceptional residence unique in all respects. Lawrence-Avenue Road. Call Marilyn or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL ROAD $395,000
This 2 storey Georgian home has been totally renovated. An art collector's dream with high ceilings, white walls, and track lighting. Gourmet kitchen includes built-in gas bar-be-que. Spacious 4 bedrooms and oak panelled den. Loaded with extras! Priced to sell. View with David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-7796.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR BUNGALOW
$225,000 4 bedroom bungalow on huge lot, entertainment size living and dining rooms, walkout lower level, has rec room, family room, and den as well as help's quarters. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED!! LESLIE-FINCH $105,900
Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home with main floor family room, large eat-in kitchen, all appliances, flexible possession. Call Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

MISTY CRESCENT — JUST LISTED!! — INDOOR POOL!
Dream home in dream location. A one-of-a-kind custom built to the most executive standards. 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, formal living room, separate master suite, second floor balcony overlooks salon. Add a new dimension to your life. For exclusive showings call Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — COSMIC
$605,000 Move into a dream home absolutely beautiful 5 bedroom 2 storey, kitchen completely equipped. Has huge round green house, eating area. Can be ready for March occupancy. Call Lee Ladsberg or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Apt. bldg.; 1-2 bdrm. condos for sale Miami. Hornov Rltr. 683-5495.

Miami 1-2 bdrm. condos; also apt. bldg. Hornov Rltr. 683-5495. 15

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Netanya — 2 bedroom furnished, telephone, walk to beach. ½ hour to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem. Available March $350 U.S. monthly. 921-9607. 22

ISRAEL CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Azorim-Natanya, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 20 minutes walk to the sea, $40,000. 663-9171 7 pm-11 pm. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Mr. Karbi. 29

PERSONAL

Wanted, 2 girls for Wednesday evening Mah Jongg group. Bathurst-Steeles-Sheppard area. Ages 35-40. Call after 6 pm, 636-2938 Laurie. 22

Would Clara Goldstein please call Max Nicols (519) 822-3325. 22

Companion for active elderly woman, will supply free accommodation (sharing spacious apt.). Phone 922-8244 between 9 and 5 pm. 22

Woman late 40's wishes to meet serious man unattached, not over 58 yrs. for what may come of it. Reply Box 5923, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

PERSONAL

Jewish woman, single mid 30's, slim, warm, witty, and intelligent, enjoys theatre, music, reading, yoga. Would like to meet single Jewish male 35-45, honest, established and intelligent with similar interests. Reply Box #5921, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Attractive sensitive, 30 year old lady, has everything except an intelligent warm man with a good sense of humor. If you are the one, please write and tell me about yourself, and include your phone number. Reply Box #5920, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Attractive brunette bachelorette, 30, would like to meet an attractive, interesting man. Reply Box #5919, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. e., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Middle aged man, divorced, considered handsome, dark hair, brown eyes, 5'9" tall, 180 lbs. Athletic, educated, self employed, financially secure. Interested in all types of activities. Desires to settle down. Looking to meet a very attractive lady with a warm personality. A photo and telephone number must accompany your reply. Discretion is assured and photo will be returned. Reply Box #5924, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

You can't afford to miss this opportunity to meet a professional, good-looking man. If you're a down-to-earth, attractive, intelligent girl under 30, reply in confidence. Box #5922, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

PERSONAL

Attractive, Zuftig single young woman who is sensitive, fun loving, and intelligent, seeks an unattached, well established intelligent man between the ages of 30-40 for marriage. Please include Phone number. No triflers please. Reply Box #5918, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Single?
Join Mate-Line. 638-7701, 653-1381. 5

Widower, 40, 2 children, interested in educated woman of catholic tastes, with growth and home being priorities. Alas his self-image causes acute intellectual and aesthetic discrimination; and more children inhibits promoting a permanent relationship. Reply Box #5914, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

I don't have friends because this, I go this way. Call 663-4342 to good natured and nice widow. If you're single age 66 and over. 22

Dining, Traveling, and Theatre
A bachelor, young and attractive, seeks equally companionable female for pleasurable evenings of good conversation, dining, etc. Reply Box #5912, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Private investigation and security services — Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. 29

Entre Amis, Toronto's Exclusive Introduction service for unattached business and professional adults. Jewish-oriented. Monday-Friday, 9-6, 921-3103. 29

PERSONAL

Global Connections. For friendship, matrimony, and travel. Offices: Toronto, Israel. Please call 416-226-2103 from 4-7 pm, Monday-Thursday or write Box #5831, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Unattached? Seeking sincere, lasting relationship? Call Rendezvous Dating Ltd., 11 am-9 pm, Mon.-Sat.

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Guelph	(519) 836-1661
Acton	(519) 853-3087
Mississauga	(416) 276-1051

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Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service 224-1910. 29

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

All beautiful single women between 25 and 35 wishing to date Canada's most handsome, extroverted bachelor. Please write Box #5707, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Encounters International
Personal acquaintance service. For people who expect a little more, call 638-0260 now, to meet that special person. Prompt, discreet and reputable. Open 11 am-1 am weekdays, 11 am-3 am weekends. 29

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air condition and heating, fridge, stove, dryer, humidifier, electrical. Phone: 651-2765. 18

Appliances

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt., electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 29

Automobile

Easy Snapping Auto Trim & Glass. Auto glass replacement $25 off vinyl roof. Upholstery, trimming 881-2802, 638-4467 after 5. 29

Carpentry

Cabinet makers, fine kitchen cabinets, rec rooms, laundry rooms. Small and large jobs. 633-3136, 630-2405 after 6 pm. 12

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 pm and 922-9482 after 5 pm and weekends. 29

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 29

Carpenter. All types carpentry work. 633-6605. 29

Clothing

General alterations done for men and women. 630-2513. 22

Ladies' alterations for information call 635-8995. 22

Men's and Ladies alterations expertly done coats and suits remodeled to the latest styles. 789-2511. 29

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Also on consignment. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 29

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 29

Cooking

Party Deserts. Different, impressive and sumptious!! Gourmet, home baked exclusive cheesecakes and fabulous tortes. May be frozen successfully. To reserve your order, phone 638-6601 or 494-5335. 29

Entertainment

Joel The Magician Is Back!
Magic for all occasions, specializing in children's parties. 482-4119. 12

A service you can be proud of, "Sound 2000", Toronto's finest disc jockeys. Spectacular light shows. Ron Cowan. 226-1500. 29

Song of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israel folk and classical repertoire. Wendy Humber, 226-5266; Kerry Surfin 783-1392. 29

Jack Garson and his orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 29

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds. Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). 29

Health And Beauty

Face Designs — Certified Make-up Artist will apply Make-up for all occasions. Lessons are available for individuals or groups. Free Consultation. 633-6652, 243-0550. 29

Monica Kigyosi. Facial manicure, pedicure, hair removing by wax, bleach, eyelash and eyebrow tinting. 487-0635. 29

Home Improvements

All home improvements, renovations, general repairs, and thermal windows. Fully guaranteed. Metro license B-5413. 638-0348. 19

General Contractor does all types of renovations, plumbing, carpentry, wallpapering, painting and tiling. Free estimates. Call Carmen 537-4332. 29

General Contractor
Specializing in kitchen and bathroom renovations, decorations and plumbing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 226-2589. 29

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimate. 9-5, 368-5495, after 6, 531-6371. 29

G.M.C. General Repairs and Contracting. Quality and experienced work in repairs of leaky basements, concrete, rough carpentry. Free estimates — Gino, Bus: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842. 29

Carpet installations. Repairs and custom work, guaranteed service. McCoy Carpet Installations, 423-6940. 29

SERVICES

Home Improvement

Painting and general repairs. Fast, reasonable. Call Albert, 633-8897. 29

Invitations

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield announces a new line of customized invitations in fine papers and calligraphy, as well as our modern and traditional catalogues, all greatly discounted. Hebrew available, and all accessories for a successful Simcha. R.S.V.P. - 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 29

Miscellaneous

Your car shipped to Florida, leaving between March 19th and 22nd. You only pay gas. Call after 4 pm 636-1542, or 633-3227. 22

Oriental rugs, repairing, cleaning, native expert. Free estimates, insured. 638-1098. 22

Le Petit Prince a bilingual nursery school, Yonge-Davisville. Children 3-5 years ½ day program. For information 485-7783. 22

Table Pads
Custom-made, home services, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad, Ltd. 245-7100. Evenings, 967-6501. 29

Enjoy the life of a nice warm down comforter. Down feather pillows made to order, also recovering. 368-1017, 787-9021. 22

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Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711. 29

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 29

Music Lessons

Private, Guitar, composition, and theory lessons. Complete course of study for beginners to advanced, accredited methods used. Call 923-8280. 22

Piano lessons, specializing in beginners-children and adults. Royal Conservatory and Festivals. Finch-Bathurst. 636-0271. Free evaluations. 29

Internationally experienced Violin teacher for private lessons. Available Willowdale. 225-7187. 22

Piano Instruction. Students prepared for examinations. Steeles-Bathurst. 222-2269. 29

Painting

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 29

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159. 29

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 29

Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 29

Paperhanging and painting. All kinds of wall covering. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. 29

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 29

Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates. Kevin, 438-0994. 967-1013 anytime. 29

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Posters, Blow Ups. We'll blow up your favorite negative, print, or slide in black and white or colour. Also, instant coloured Photo Buttons at your affair of your child and his friends together with his name and date around the edges. Fred Nelson 638-6655 or 223-2722.

Piano Tuning

Molahe Denburg, piano tuner and technician. Call 656-1429 anytime. 29

Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch. 635-5117. 29

Plumbing

Plumber. All types of repairs and drain service. 633-3696.

Snow Plowing

Snow Plowing — Willowdale, Downsview, any size lot, free estimates. 663-7336. 29

Snow Removal
Residential; Commercial; Industrial.
Tony 225-8675 Lou 769-5112. 22

Tutor

Tutor available to teach all Hebrew subjects. 781-0084.

SERVICES

Tutor

Experienced Bar Mitzvah and Hebrew teacher. References. Reasonable rates. 226-3823. 22

Experienced tutor with teaching certificate, math and chemistry, all grades. 224-0883. 29

Experienced Mathematics and Physics tutor for Junior and Senior high school students. Teaches either in Hebrew or in English. Please call 667-0877 or 661-9141. 22

Private tutoring available in Math, Science, French and Hebrew. Grades 9-13. Experienced tutor reasonable rates. 783-7167. 29

Professional Hebrew tutor. David Bender. 255-4886 or 626-5465. 22

Bar-Bat Mitzvah teacher, experienced, available for private lessons. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Call Mrs. Adele Kowarsky. 787-8844, after 5 pm. 1

Speak effectively with confidence and clarity. Speech communication skills for executives, public speakers, actors, teachers, clergy and the indistinct dialects. Speech Arts and Drama Studio (Private Tuition) Stephen D. Litchen, A.R.C.T., L.T.C.L. Vice-President S.C.Assoc. Ont. O.S.H.A., Actra, Equity and C.S.A. 922-2996. 29

Typing

Troemel Typing Services
Super presentations great rates and references. Call 783-2205. 29

Upholstery

Elize Custom Upholstery. Recover, repair for less by European craftsman in your home, if possible. Free estimate. Wide selection of latest fabrics with discount. 633-2056, 638-0550. 29

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering, sofas and chairs. Like new, 25% off, selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 29

Plastic Slipcovers
Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 29

Window Shades

Beautiful vertical blinds and venetians in all styles. Very reasonable price. Please Call 224-2211. 29

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 29

20% off. Vertical louvers, window shades, venetian blinds. All custom made. Shop at home. Call Starlite. 225-4541. 29

ROOMS FOR RENT

Female desires furnished room, must be close to transportation. 782-0523. 22

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Person wanted to share small bungalow in Bathurst-Glencairn area. Non-smoker preferred. Available Feb. Please reply P.O. Box #201 Station T. Toronto, M6B 4A1. 22

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of **Sally Graben,** who passed away on Friday, Jan. 9, 1981, he will be sadly missed by his beloved grandson Tony, his wife Shayna and greatgrandson Ari Lipsey. 22

Yahrzeit
In loving memory of **Israel Isadore Ickowitz,** who passed away suddenly on January 25, 1975, sadly missed by his beloved wife Bessie, relatives and friends. 22

OBITUARY

Graben, Sally, on Jan. 9, 1981, in Glasgow, Scotland. He will be sadly missed by his beloved wife Marion and beloved children Peter and Ralph and families of Toronto and Careen and Mausie of Glasgow, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and families. A Memorial fund in the honour of the late Mr. Graben has been established at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. 787-1631. 22

OBITUARIES

late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W.
Mincovitch, David, on Jan. 1/81, late of 360 Ridelle Ave.
Scheinman, Sonia, on Dec. 29/80, late of 6 Elfindale Cres.
Schwartz, Louis, on Dec. 23/80, late of Baycrest.
Sender, Harold, on Dec. 27/80, late of 12 Alexandra Blvd.
Squires, Minnie, on Dec. 22/80, late of 8 Highbourne Ave.
Tennenbaum, Annie, on Jan. 1/81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Urowitz, Rose, on Dec. 2/80, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Verman, Morris, on Dec. 25/80, late of 17 Graymar Ave.
Winthrop, Joseph, on Jan. 1/81, late of 21 Mayfair Ave.
Wolf, Claude, on Dec. 27/80, late of 24 Elise Terrace.
Zwerling, Clara, on Dec. 30/80, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

BB consoles parents

TORONTO — Seymour Shatz, chairman of Canadian B'nai Brith's Foreign Affairs Committee, has sent a message of condolence to the parents of Soviet Refusnik Sasha Landsman, 17, whose battle against acute leukemia ended on Dec. 28.

The message said in part: "Sasha's valiant battle against his illness, and your family's struggle to obtain permission to seek treatment in the West are well known to Canadians and Americans who have friends in the USSR."

The Landsman family had requested permission, on humanitarian grounds, for Sasha to emigrate in order to seek treatment of leukemia in the West, but the visa was refused. An appeal in September, 1976, had also been denied.

Commenting on the untimely death of Landsman, Shatz noted: "Soviet emigration has undergone a serious setback as a result of a series of restrictions and other obstacles that the Soviet government has imposed in order to circumvent the human-rights provisions it agreed to at the Helsinki Conference on Security and Co-operation in 1975."

Library moved

TEL AVIV (JNI via CZF) — Following a 10-year attempt to bring a collection on historical anti-semitic books and documents to Israel, Tel Aviv University last week announced its acquisition of the Weiner Library.

This unique collection was assembled by the late Dr. Alfred Weiner, a German-Jewish refugee in Britain. Beginning in 1933, the information material swelled to 60,000 books, 40,000 documents and 1,500 eyewitness accounts.

Called a "chamber of horrors," the library's large collection of newspapers and cartoons from the Nazi period served as a major source of information for the BBC during World War II.

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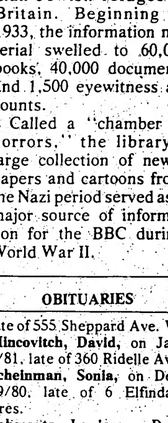

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The CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

[Russ Adams photo]

Eliot Teltscher of California is an up-and-coming tennis pro.

The day Teltscher almost beat a champ

sports scene

By MARV GLASSMAN

Eliot Teltscher, 21, will always remember Dec. 13, 1980, as the day he came within two points of defeating John McEnroe, the eventual winner of the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup, in Montreal.

He lost the semi-final match by scores of 6-2, 6-7, and 2-6, earning $25,000 for his third place finish.

He earned a semi-final berth by beating Shlomo Glickstein 6-4, 6-1 and Harold Solomon 6-1, 6-4. In doing so, Teltscher became the first Jewish player in the history of the Challenge Cup Tournament to make the playoff rounds.

Teltscher, who is from California, is ranked as one of the top 10 tennis players in the world.

The match between Teltscher and McEnroe proved to be the most exciting and best played tennis of the tournament, held in Montreal. By far, Teltscher was the most talented and persistent opponent of McEnroe.

"Teltscher probably played the best match of his career," said McEnroe after the match, "In spite of the poor umpiring, he (Teltscher) really surprised me, as I am 27-2 (won-lost record) against Eliot since I first started playing against him as a junior in '77. I really had to dig deep to beat him."

Teltscher, only 5 feet 10 and weighing 140 lbs., threw himself into every shot with his speed and aggressive play. In doing so, the boyish-looking Teltscher captured the overwhelming support of the 3,500 spectators. With every shot, Teltscher was cheered, and McEnroe was subsequently jeered, because of his notorious habit of complaining.

An upset sppeared to be in the making from the beginning. McEnroe double faulted on his famous unorthodox serve at 30-40 to give an opening service break to Teltscher. The 10th ranked Teltscher responded by not allowing a service break, and getting another one of his own to win the first set 6-2.

But, in the second set, McEnroe got his game and serve going, and showed why he is ranked second only to Bjorn Borg as the best tennis player in the world. Although McEnroe did not get any service breaks in the early part of the set, his serves became impossible for Teltscher to hit back.

By his performance in the Challenge Cup, Teltscher should continue to climb in ranking. An outstanding junior, he reached the finals of the Wimbledon and U.S. Open juniors in 1977. In addition, he lost the final of the Orange Bowl that year to fellow junior John McEnroe.

His climb in tennis was unusually swift. He began his professional career in late 1977, ranked 99th. In 1978, he climbed to 48th position by the end of the year by winning the Hong Kong Grand Prix event. In 1979, he won the Atlanta Open and moved into 25th.

Teltscher moved into the Top Ten on Oct. 20, 1980 by reaching the quarter finals of the U.S. Open and the semi-finals of the Italian and German Opens.

He has also won two tournaments in Atlanta and Hawaii, and was a finalist in the first pro tournament in China, which he lost to Jimmy Connors. He earned over $80,000 in prize money in 1980.

His immediate goal is to make the Top Five. "Although I am not yet in the class of Borg, Connors, or McEnroe, I hope to be moving in that direction," said Teltscher after his match with Glickstein.

Teltscher's match with Glickstein brought back some fond memories. "I played Sholomo in Israel when I went there for my bar mitzvah. I forgot who won the match, but I remember how fascinated I was by the country."

Teltscher came to the Montreal tournament as a last minute replacement for Jimmy Connors, who had suffered an injury to his left ankle. By his continued good play and hard work, Teltscher should himself be a drawing card by next year's Challenge Cup Tournament.

* * *

Lorne Rubenstein, of Montreal, who is the curator of the Royal Canadian Golf Association library's Hall of Fame and Museum will be the editor of a new golf publication entitled Score Magazine. Each issue will have a section devoted to the activities of the provincial associations that are linked to the RCGA.

* * *

Israeli Shlomo Glickstein, who finished fifth in the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup in Montreal and earned $20,000 did well in the recent $125,000 New South Wales tennis tournament at Sydney, Australia. He made the quarter-finals, losing to New Zealander Russell Simpson, 7-6, 7-6.

* * *

John Silverman is returning to Montreal from Toronto to assume duties as assistant equipment manager to **Harvey Stone** of the Montreal Expos. Silverman was the Toronto Blue Jays equipment manager.

Strange exports coming

BEIT DAGAN (JNI via CZF) —

Blue peppers, red bananas, pitless avocados and grapes of many colors, all bearing "Made in Israel" labels, may appear on your supermarket shelves within 10 years.

These exports could grow from the ongoing study of sophisticated genetic engineering and horticulture at the Beit Dagan Institute for Agricultural Investigation.

The centre's research, recently boosted by a $35 million subsidy, aims to combine mechanical cultivation with grafting techniques to develop seedless fruits and vegetables, mass production of rare tropical fruits, off-season growth of peaches and grapes and varied new species changed in appearance or taste.

John Lennon Forest

(JNI via CZF) —

A group of religious immigrants from the United States intend to plant a "John Lennon Peace Forest" between Mount Miron and Safed in the Galilee.

John Lennon was shot and killed outside his apartment building in New York City, in December.

"The Galilee skies are crying since John died. It is raining non-stop," was the message wired to Yoko Ono, John Lennon's widow, by a group of Safed residents.

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Hypochondriacs find Israel a haven

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Israel is probably the world's leading haven for hypochondriacs.

So it would appear from statistics released recently by the ministry of health in Jerusalem, according to which Israelis visit their doctors an average of 14 times each year as compared to five visits per annum by Americans. And in the developing countries of Africa and Asia, where medical facilities are few and far between, the figures, naturally enough, are even lower.

The frequency with which Israelis turn to their MDs certainly has something to do with the fact that most people here belong to medical insurance funds — supported by contributions from employees, employers and the government — which entitle them to an unlimited amount of medical treatment, without additional cost.

From time to time, a per-visit charge has been suggested, perhaps along the lines of the one introduced by the National Health Service in Britain. If such a fee existed, the director of one medical insurance fund recently declared, there would be a decline of 40 to 50% in the number of per capita visits.

A doctor employed by this fund, who previously practiced medicine in Switzerland and Canada, has his doubts. In his experience "Jews always go to doctors with great frequency wherever they happen to live.

"Indeed," he added with a chuckle, "there is more than a grain of truth in the old story about the differing response of Gentiles and Jews to a sudden feeling of thirst. The former supposedly reach for a bottle of beer, while the latter rush to a doctor, fearful that the thirst might be a symptom of diabetes."

Israelis are not only world champions when it comes to visiting doctors, but also as regards gulping down pills. Statistics published last month indicated that the average Israeli has 17 prescriptions filled every year, as compared to anywhere between five and 12 per person in other Western countries.

In regard to just one medicine, the tranquilizer known as Valium, Israelis have achieved an extraordinary record: they swallow 30 million pills of that one medication every year.

The medical insurance funds have recently tried to dampen the enthusiasm of Israeli pill poppers by introducing a nominal fee, now about 15 cents, for every prescription that is filled. But this hasn't reduced demand by very much and so now a suggestion has been made that patients be asked to pay 10 or 20% of the real cost of their pills. But there is considerable opposition to this measure on the grounds that it would dissuade needy people, and particularly illness-prone oldsters, from obtaining urgently required medication.

Be that as it may, the insurance funds will have to do something if they are to avoid bankruptcy. All their costs — for wages, medicines, laboratory tests and hospitalization — are going up by leaps and bounds, while the government, which used to cover accumulated deficits, refuses to do so any longer.

So either the members themselves, hypochondriacs and non-hypochondriacs alike, will have to pay much higher premiums, or else will have to make do with a considerably lower level of medical service.

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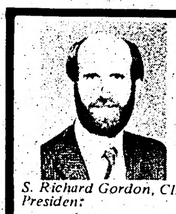

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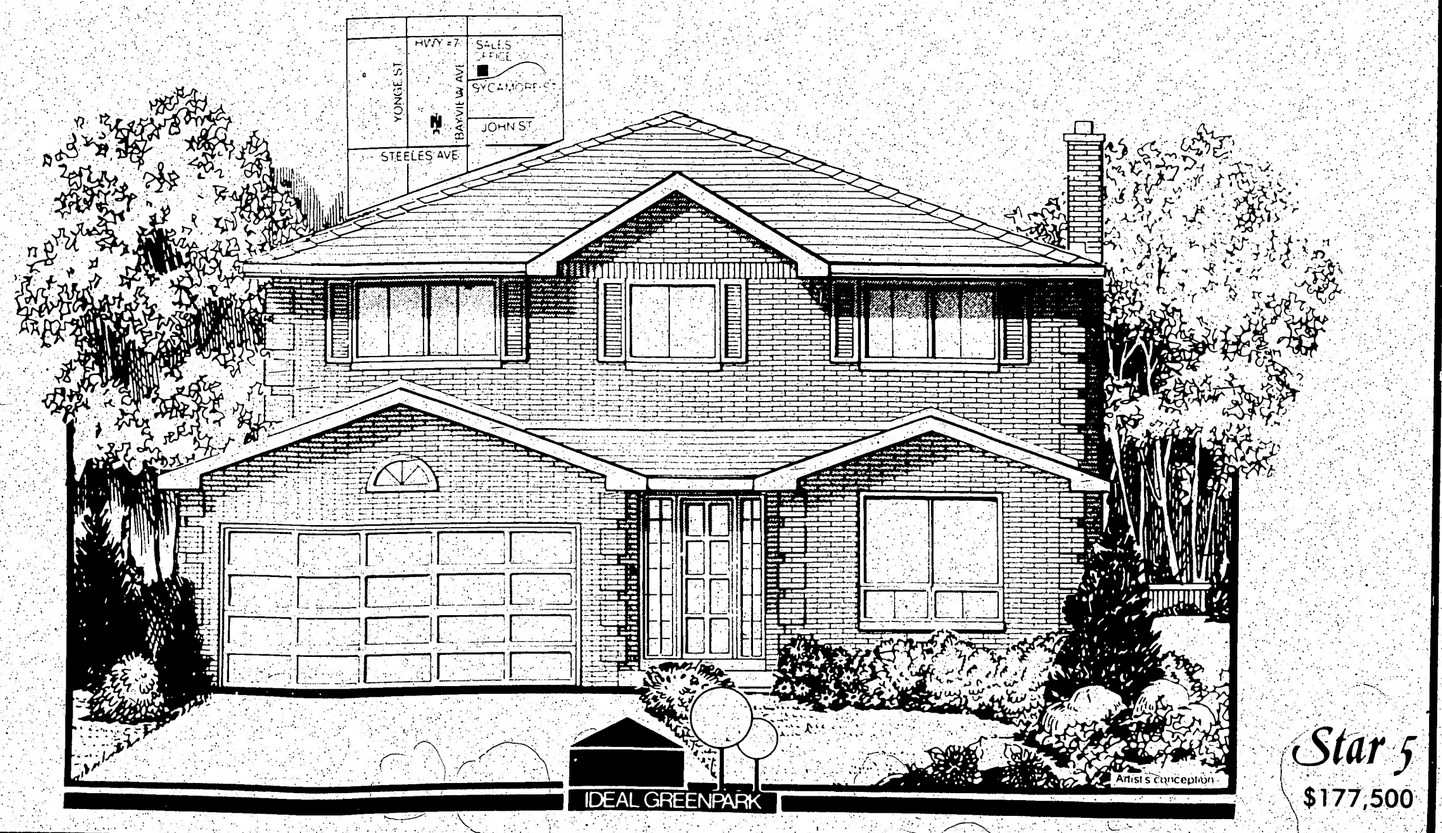

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